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Memorial Day Offerings Varied In Character.

PLENTY OF FEATURES TO TAKE UP THE ATTENTION.

A Detailed Account Of What Decurred

Overcast skies and chill wind did not prevail in New Hampshire on the last Memorial day of the present century, and more ideal weather than prevailed on Wednesday never blest any occasion in the history of the land.

Although the feverish patriotism born of the American-Spanish war has subsided and a sort of revolutionary spirit is manifest, the observance of the holiday, from a Grand Army view, was most satisfactory and impressive.

looking for amusement.

in great demand.

The story of the day will be found below, told correctly and concisely and so that everybody can understand it.

Storer post, G. A. R., went through the Remarks by Past Col. John P. Tibusual work of decorating the graves of the deceased comrades. The direct ceremony fell upon the proper committhe Hera d about a fortnight ago.

was 28 follows:

Chief of Staff John P. Tibbetts.

Low in command.

First Company, C. C. Carpenter. Second Company, Licut. Chas. B.

Detachment of Sailors from U. S. S. Monongahela, Lieut. F. A. Trout in

Aid, Harry Marston. Boys' Brigade, Y. M. C. A. Company, Capt. George T. Fogg, Lieut, Caswell.

Aids: Capt. Lemuel V. Pope, Jr., Frank E. Tucker, Chester Y. Wheeler.

Drum Corps, William Betton leader. lis in command, William Y. Evans adjutaut.

Gen. Gilman Marston command, No. 6, U. V. U., Col. Charles II. Besselievre in command, Robert Churchill adju-

Aids: William H. Smith, Lyman Pickering.

First Carriage: Capt. P. F. Harrington,

Mass., Chaplain of the Day, Rev. George E. Leighton.

catur, Col. James R. Stanwood, President of the evening, David Urch,

At The Park.

During The Holiday.

From a strictly holiday standpoint, the day was full of enough sporting events to engross the attention of all

Most of the places of business were closed during the greater part of the day. Those shops that chose to attend to trade in the forenoon drew their shutters to, at noon, and did not open man Marston command: them again. There were throngs of Selection by the band. people on the principal streets, all day Remarks by Col. Charles H. Besselong. The ubiquitous bicycle was in mighty evidence, and livery outfits were Prayer by Rev. George E. Leighton,

#### Decorating The Graves.

In the forenoon, the members of Gilman Marston command, U. V. U., and Officers tributes to the dead. tees, whose names were published in

#### The Parade.

The exercises at Music hall in the The annual parade of the veterans evening were attended by a large audi took place in the afternoon. The line ence, considering the heated atmosstarted from Market square about two phere, and they were fully up to the o'clock and moved over the route that standard set in former years. The ad has already been published in the dress of Dr. Hidden held the closest Herald. The roster of the procession attention of those present, from commencement to end. It was seasonable in the highest degree and so expressed Assistant Marshal Frank H. West.

Plateon of Police.

Chief Marshal O. W. Bartlett.

Aide de Camp Capt. William H. White. Portsmouth Cornet Band, James Goddard leader.

Battalion of Marines, Capt. Theodore H.

Taylor.

command. Company B, First N. H. N. G., Capt. J. Horace Peverly, First Lieut. George Snow, Second Lieut. I. II. Washburn.

H. L. Robinson commandant, Lieut.

Storer Post No. 1, G. A. R., M. M. Col-

U. S. N., Maj. O. C. Berryman, U. S. M. C., Paymaster James E. Cann, U. S. N., Lieut. J. H. Sypher, U. S. N.

each year, when Memorial day comes Second Carriage: Mayor E. E. McInaround. The exercises as carried out tire, President of the Common Counby E. G. Parker Post, G. A. R., were, as lows: ell Howard O. Nelson, Orator of the previously announced in the Herald, Day Dr. C. W. Hidden, Newburyport, The exercises in the Second Methodist church were as follows: Organ voluntary.

Phird Carriage: Llout. Stephen B. De-Fourth Carriage; Disabled Veterans.

Singing by quartette. The following exercises were carried Reading of President Lincoln's Gettys-

out at Goodwin park by General Gilburg address by the adjutant. Singing by quartette.

Good Health

food you eat.

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NEW YORK.

lievre, colonel commanding.

Reading of orders by Adjutant Joseph

Report of the general details decorat-

The Evening Exercises.

with the occasion was consummated.

Rev. George E. Leighton.

Orchestra.

Apollo Quartette of Boston.

Miss Ida Florence, Boston.

Miss Gertrude Lufkin, Boston.

Apollo Quartette.

Orchestra.

Dr. C. W. Hidden, Newburyport, Mass.

10 Reading, A Tribute to the Civil and Spanish

Miss Ida Florence.

1 Baritone Solo, The Deathless Army, Trotore

Apollo Quartetto.

Miss Ida Florence.

Apollo Quartette.

Rev. George E. Leighton.

In Kittery.

Singing by male quartette.

of Biddeford.

Address by Mrs. Ella Jordan Mason

Mr. Fred E. Kendall, Boston

b Peter Piper,

War Veterans and Heroes, illustrated.

6 Piano Sole, a Rondo d'Amour, Westerhout

b Rhapsodie No. 8.

b A Veteran Vanquished,

Major David Urch, president of the even-

The programme was as follows:

4 Quartette, March of the Guard,

5 Reading, a in the Catacombs,

7 Quartette, songs, illustrated,

14 Quartette, Reveries,

15 Benediction,

1 Opening Remarks,

2 Invocation.

3 Se 'tion,

8 Selection.

ing exercises.

charlain of the day.

"America," by the band.

Benediction by the chaplain.

R. Curtis.

Salute to the dead.

Dirge by the band.

ing graves.

betts.

depends upon the

Singing of "America" by the audience.

#### Yacht Club Regatta.

The Portsmouth Yacht club held the first regatta of the season on Wednesday afternoon and to say that it was a National Guard, have been issued by the success would be a mild manner of ex-lorder of Col. Upham. The troops will pressing it. A large crowd of spec- go into camp at Concord, Monday, June tators watched the contest from the 18. piazzas of the club house and the surrounding wharves. The events were run off without any serious mishap, the only approach to an accident being the upsetting of James Lee's new yacht, which tried to turn a somersault soon after the starting gun was fired. The yacht was easily righted, however, and although three minutes had been lost by the upset, Lee succeeded in leading the yachts of the third class over the

The starting gun was fired shortly after one o'clock, there being a fiveminute interval between the starting of the yachts in each class. In the race for third class yachts there were five starters. They finished as follows: Nameless, James Lee, first; Lark, Clif. that it appealed stirringly to those who were privileged to listen to it. David fus Adams; Uricket, Capt. Sylvester; Urch made a very tactful presiding officer and added not a little to the har was for four miles.

mony with which everything connected The second class brought out three entries and they finished in the following order: Rena, Commodore Samuel Pillsbury; Fleetwing, Charles Drown;

Euphemia, George Ducker. had but two entries, Aoelus, owned by by his friends. John P. Holman, and Daffodil. owned by Dr. Lemuel Pope, Jr. It was a complete walk-over for the Aoelus, that Hanover street and that vicinity, has yacht leading the Daffodil for the entire six miles and finishing several hundred yards ahead of it.

The judges were: Charles Me loon, James H. Dow, E. Percy Lawrence, James Hawe and J. Louis Harris. The regatta committee consisted of the following: Frank Dennett, Rufus Adams, Walter Brown, James Sylvester, Oscar Johnson and Samuel Hardy.

#### Golf Club Dance.

12 Quartette, a Dean yer cry ma Honey. Noll The Golf club held an enjoyable dancing party in Rechabite hall on Wednesday evening, which was attend-13 Reading, a Paul Revere's Ride, illustrated b Recessional Rudyard Kipling ed by about seventy five couples. The grand march, which commenced shortly after nine o'clock, was led by Pat rick Connors and Miss Mary A. Connors, and was followed by an order of fifteen dances, with extras, the incentive for the dancing being furnished by s local orchestra. At eleven an intermis Over in Kittery, the vets did their full duty, as is their unvarying custom | sion of thirty minutes was taken, during which refreshments were served. The officers of the evening were as fol-

Floor Director, Patrick Connors; Assistant Floor Director, Daniel Ca

Aids, James Driscoll, Donnis Shea, Timothy Connors, Thomas McKenna Prayer by Rev. George Clarke Anand Michael Griffin,

The Base Ball Games.

The baseball features of the holiday CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.

#### STATE NEWS.

Cleveland's Baking Powder adds to the health-

fulness of all risen flour-foods, while it makes the

see that you get the kind that makes the food more

wholesome and at the same time more palatable.

Exercise care in purchasing baking powder to

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Superior Baking Powder

Part of New Hampshire.

The routine orders relating to the annual encampment of the New Hampshire

Mrs. Daniel Hall of Dover has been appointed a delegate by the Daughters of New Hampshire to attend the Ameri can Federation of Woman's clubs to be beld in Milwankee on June 9.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Strafford County Sunday school as sociation will be held in the First church in Dover, Friday.

ld, of Plymouth, was burned to such an extent that she will doubtless die. the day of the accident that resulted in When she arose, Wednesday morning, her death. A notice of her death will hand fell onto the bed. It immediately ignited and in her efforts to put out the flames her own clothing caught fire.

New Hampshire pensions-Increase, ton Humphreys, second; Hamburg, Ru | William S. Field, Canterbury, \$8; reissue, Charles C. Hoyt, Martins, \$8; Dart, Patrick Cochrane. The course original widow, etc., Emma E. Britton, Keene, \$8; original widows, etc., special accrued, May 16, Sarah J. Willard, Pittsfield, \$12.

Charles French, an old and respected citizen of Hopkinton, was found dead sons visited Sea Point and York Beach in a small brook that ran through the during the day. In the afternoon, the The first class event for big yachts meadow adjoining his farm, Wednesday,

Policeman Parmeter of Manchester, who has been covering a night beat on been detailed to another beat, and at headquarters the reason is given that he had been taking the cream off milk that had been left by the milkmen in the early morning.

#### ACROSS THE RIVER

Items of Interest to People in This Brief Notes From Kittery Gathered For Herald Readers Today.

> Mr. Fred Abrams of Malden, Mass., is the guest of his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Abrams.

Misses Minn'e and Millie Damon assed the holiday with their parents on loyernment street.

Stephen Paul passed Memorial day at iis home here.

There was a large crowd of Kittery people in Portsmouth yesterday to witness the Memorial day exercises. Mr. Frank Alburtson of Worcester

passed the holiday in town with friends. The sad death of Mrs. Leonard Junkins of York, formerly of Kittery, and one of the best known residents of the town, was a shock to the community. Mrs. Grace Palmer, about 70 years Mrs. Junkins was attending the conference at the Second Methodist church of a lighted lamp which she held in her be found in another column. .The funeral service will be held in the Second Methodist church here on Friday at two o'clock in the afternoon and relatives and friends are invited to attend, with-

> out further notice. Memorial day in the town was one of the most agreeable that ever favored the community. The exercises were carried out as previously outlined and the day was enjoyed by all to its greatest extent. The cars were well filled with passengers all day and many perpeople generally attended the exercises in Portsmouth or went to Rye on the

electrics. Daniel W. Lydston has been granted an original pension of ten dollars a month.

#### TIPPED OUT.

A party of bluejackets from the ships at the navy yard, while taking a ride in one of McCue's teams, on Memorial It's folly to suffer from that horrible day, were capsized in turning the corplague of the night, itching piles, ner of Bridge and Deer streets, about Donn's Ointment cures quickly and per- seven o'clock in the evening. None of manently. At any drug store, 50 them was injured very severely, but the vehicle was pretty badly used up.

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Critical.

Feurs of Massacre Within the City. Rear Admiral Kempff's Flagship Is: at Taku, Where one Hundred Marines linve Been Landed,

have reached here indicate that the situs prebably fatally injured. ation in Chan has assumed a critical nearest point to Peking that the ship can transit company. reach. The operations of the "Boxers" are increasing in magnitude. Their dems operate three of its lines yesterday mornonstrations are no longer local, and they ing, the caule was found spiked with iron appear to be governed in their move, rods on one division, and the tracks were aries in one province, in the town of remove. Pachow, and have cheed in on Peking. On account of the improvement.

On account of the improvement of the postmaster yesterday filed a support of the postmaster yesterday filed a support of the form ened by wholesde desertions of the soldiers to the "Boxers,"

#### Conger Wants Ald.

Minister Conger has appealed to the state department for the protection of a marine guard for his legation. The department promptly has sent him an authorization to call upon the nearest United States naval vessls for assistance. It is not known yet whether he has availed himself of the permission. The ship he naturally would look to would be the Newark, and it is assumed that he has already communicated with Rear Admiral Kempff on board that flagship. According to reports the Chinese gov-

ernment has done everything in its pow-



er to meet the demands of the diplomatic body at Peking for the dispersion of the "Boxers," but it appears that the uprising is more serious than at first was apprehended, and even the resident ministers in Peking are inclined to admit that the task is not an easy one for the Chinese government.

#### We Are Not "Mixing."

So far all of the measures taken by the state department look to the simple protection of the American legation at Peking, the American consulates in the vicinity and the lives of such Americans as may be obliged to take refuge therein in the event of general rioting.

The state department is closely adhering to the practice it always has observed of noninterference in the Chinese disthat our naval forces shall take any part in the contest between the Chinese government and the "Boxers," though it is assumed that Rear Admiral Remey, the commands: in chief of the Asiatic station, will take immediate steps to supply to Rear Admiral Kemplf, the semon situadron commander, such mixal force us he may need for safeguarding Ameri- were found they lay in all manner of atcan interests at the treaty ports.

Peking in Grave Danger, London, May 30. The Dudy Express has the following from Shanghan, dated Тиевдау:

"The rebellion continues to grow in intensity, and the gravest fears are entermined of its ultimate extent. The forere within the capital, have decided to bring up the guards of the logations. The reliefs are now massing outside of Postingents of armed malcoatents are coming up almost bourly from the north, The position of the missionaries is one of extreme peril unless and as specially forthcoming. It is tenred that they will meet with the same fate as their wafortunate converts, whom the Baxers' are juildessly mindering."

## United States Marines Landed.

Tien tsin, May 30. A hundred American marines from the United States over an alleged diamond swindle, cruiser Newark are expected here. An armed reson party of Frenchmen and to the subarb of Harvey, and at the sta Germans started yesterday afternoon to the quarternoon to was arrested. try to relieve the besteged Belgians. The Meeroy, under the pressure of the French consul, has permatted the resemps to travel by radioad to Feng tai, where Chimere protection ends. A detachment of way between here and Peking, and the ordinary service was resumed at moon, Thirty Japanese have arrived from the D'Estresensteaux and the gunboat Sur-

Shamokin Mine Still Burning.

prise have left Taka.

Shumokin, Pat. May 30 The Burnside slope, operated by the Phylidelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, was accidentally set on fire one year ago, and 200 men were rendered idle. The slope bleasts where the fire is supposed to be principles. the worst.

President Going to Anticiam, Washington, May 202-President Me-

Kinicy and some members of his calmiet pointed: go to Auticiam today to attend the dein-Confederate dead. The special train wift; kill, E. V. Aurganson. turning at 7:10 p. m.

TWELVE SHOT IN ST. LOUIS. Three Mortally Wounded-Susy Day

Situation In China Is Very St. Louis, May 30. There was whole St. Louis, May 30. There was whole sale shooting yesterday, and the casual ties from bullets outnumbered those of any day since the strike began three weeks ago. As the result of three seri children, cured by weeks ago. As the result of three seri-EOXERS" NOW SURROUND PEKING, one riots 12 persons were shot, three mortally and the others seriously. Several of the victims will be unimed for

Among the wounded were two boys and a girl, scarcely in their tenns, who say that they were just looking on to see Washington, May 30. Such advices as , the excitement. One of the boys was

It is said by the persons in the crowds phase and one calculated to tax the en-; that the cars were not attacked, but the the resources of the Chinese government, crews declare they were assaulted with The state department has been in close steres and shot into the moles in self communication with Mr. Conger, our defense. Three of the wounded are nonminister in Peking, and the many depart- union employees, one is a special police ment is doing its share, having placed; man, and the remainder are citizens who the flaship Newa,h as far up the Pei- were in the crowd which drew the fire ho river as the Taka forts, which is the of the armed guards employed by the

When the transit company tried to ments by some well settled design. They obstructed with huge piles of rocks and have murdered nine Methodist mission- iron which it required several hours to

On account of the impediments to trafed of disloyalty, this belief being strength- plementary petition asking for an amend ed injunction restraining all the members of the Street Railway union from interfering with the operation of the mail cars by obstructing the tracks on cer-

It is charged by two employees of the transit system that a plot has been formed to blow up several power houses and kill the nonunion men housed there under heavy guard. They say that they learned of the conspiracy through union men in the plot who mistook them for unionists. They declare that Special Policeman Lyons was in the plot. On their complaint Lyons was arrested.

#### RATHBONE DEFIES ARREST.

Says He is Going to Leave Cuba on Saturday.

Havana, May 30.- E. G. Rathbone, former director of posts of Cuba, announced yesterday that he would sail for New York on Saturday. This course is understood to have been decided upon by the advice of friends.

It had been stated that Mr. Rathbone, while not under arrest, would not be permitted to leave the island. He cannot be detained without a definite criminal charge being laid against him, and if he carries out his purpose of leaving a direct issue will be raised us to whether he authorities have any charge on which

It is said that while the investigation nto his affairs showed the grossest carelessness so far nothing criminal has been

Mr. Rathbone intends going to Washington. Until a few days ago he believed he would be reinstated.

Auditor Reeves, who, after making a confession of what he knew of Charles F. W. Neely's operations, was allowed to be at large under surveillance, was rearrested vesterday.

A determined effort is being made by the friends of Neely to get Corydon Rich, whose confession enabled much of Neely's alleged stealing to be traced, away from the authorities in Cuba and back into the United States.

#### Twelve Killed by Polsoned Food.

Montgomery, W. Va., May 30, -Twelve men dead from enting poisoned provisions they had stolen is the dreadful result of what a negro cook thought was a clever bit of strategy. The dead were all members or relatives of one family. They had broken into and robbed a contractor's storebouse of puckages of dried meat and sacks of flour. They went with their poisoned booty, little dreaming of its deadly power, to a cave several miles away. There each partook of the food. There was enough poison in the lot to kill a regiment. Their sufferings must have been fearful, for when the 12 bodies

#### Movements of Warshins.

Washington, May 30. The battleship Kearsarge, now being inspected by the naval inspection board in Hampton Roads, has been ordered to proceed to Tompkinsville at the conclusion of the mspection. She will go into divdock at the eigh envoys at Peking, fearing a massa- Watson on the Bultimore, returning to New York mayy yard June L. Admiral. the United States from Manila, has touched at Singapore. The Don Juan de king, and their numbers are reported to ion has arrived at Mare Island. The Ad-Austria has arrived at Macao. The Marhe constantly augmenting. Utesh constantly aims has arrived at Tucoma and the Mich-

## Fatal Duct in Illinois,

Chicago, May 30. In a crowd at the railway station at Harvey Frank Camleron and Thomas O'Neill, formerly business partners, fought a pistol duel, with the result that Cameron was mortally wounded. The shooting was the result of a feed of months' duration which Their legal difficulties had brought them tion the quarrel was renewed. O'Neill

#### Fall River Mills Combine.

Fall River, Mass., May 30. The stock holders of the Hargrayes and Parker 200 Chinese soldiers has chared the tail, mills have voted to combine and make the capital stock \$1,600,000 justead of 8800,000, no it is in each case now. There was no opposition. The Hargrayes meetgunbout Atagokan. The French flagship tug went through with HS shares against the proposition to combine and 5.750 in favor of it. In the case of the Parker the vote was 6,401 shares in favor, and

#### Griscom Gains a Victory,

this was a mammons vote.

Constantinople, May 30 After a de lay of a month Lloyd C. Griscom, United. States charge d'affaires, has obtained was flooded with water and colin, and it petudesion for the importation of an imwas recently believed the face but been portant cortigument of flour milling masmothered. While men were half way chinery ordered in the United States by a down the incline yesterday acmoving culm | merchant of Isundt. It was probable the they discovered the fire binning as here; difficulty was due to the action of the nally as ever. Several artholes will now be tive millers, who are featful of the comsunk in order to fleed a number of old petition of a full equipped on American

> Fourth Class Postmasters. Washington, May 30. The following fourth class postumsters have been up

New York-Chipmonk, William Macation of the mora curve to tas Union and John V. Vulley Mills, O. F. Osborn, Spin-

run over the Baltimore and Olio lines, Pennsylvania Dunkard, Guy C. Hick-leaving Washington at 9 30 a. m. and re-man; George School, Anna Jackson; Maple Creek, W. C. Hill.

The Second States See

BEECHAN'S I Constipation, Indigestion,

Independence scores sons

DE GALLIFFET RESIGNS. Man Who Saved France Leaves the Cabiner.

Paris, May 30. - General the Marquis de Galliffet, minister of war, has resigned His successor is General Andre. For a month his doctor had urged Gen-

eral de Galliffet to resign, and a letter

cabinet council yesterday morning.

General Andre is 62 years old. He is an excellent type of the well educated French soldier, distinguished by physica vizor and cool energy, as well as for mick lectual quality. While commander of 1893, to May, 1899, he showed himself a skillful as well as an energetic adminis



trator. He has strenuously opposed the introduction of politics into the army and it is therefore certain that he will cooperate with the cabinet to make France ocaceful.

It was he who some months ago first forbade the entry into the barracks et his division of newspapers that attacked the army. General de Galliffet, encour aged by his initiative, extended the order to all the garrisons in France.

W. A. Cobb of Lockport Dend.

Lockport, N. Y., May 30.- Willard A Cobb, editor of The Journal of this city and president of the state civil service commission, died suddenly yesterday aftpoor health, but his condition was not re- can policy. garded as serious. He was able to be on ated in 1864 from Hamilton college, and his first newspaper connection was with meant to give a pledge. the Chicago Post as a reporter. Later he became associate editor of the Racine of the Utica Herald and then associate he came to Lockport as associate editor of The Journal and later bought a half interest in the business, becoming editor of the paper. Mr. Cobb traveled extensively in Europe during 1879, writing during his journeyings for American publications. He was appointed to the board of state regents in 1886.

## The White Marder Case.

nuirder of Professor Roy Wilson White, ing question. the young law instructor of the Universi-Monday and to whom the possession of republics shall remain. Professor White's watch was traced, and fatal blows.

McCoy Whips Tommy Ryan,

Chicago, May 30,-"Kid" McCoy was Ryan last night at the end of one of the prettiest six round fights ever seen here. But over the decision and what Referee Malachy Hogan claims was a misapprebension a free for all fight resulted, and but for the presence of a large force of police who hustled the men out of the ring and cleared the hall in a hurry it is probable that the McCoy-Ryan light thing on the evening's programme.

Porter For Vice President, Paris, May 30. A significant incident

apropos of the reports of General Porter's candidacy for vice president occurred at the dinner given by the University ( lub last night. Mr. Clarke E. Carr, former minister to Denmark, enlogized Embassador Porter and said that his name would be presented at Philadelphia and that his nonunation was assured. General Porter, who presided, said nothing. He neither disclaimed nor avowed an ambition to become President McKinley's

House Antitrust Programme, Washington, May 30, -The rules com-

rulining mate.

mittee of the house has arranged a programme by which the constitutional smendment increasing the power of concress to deal with trusts will be debated oday and tomorrow, with a final vote at l 5 p in tomorrow. The discussion of the intitrust bill, by which the present powers of congress are directed against." trusts, will follow on Unday, with a vote it I p in en that day.

A New York doctor noted for his skill in treating women says that to every woman who dies of cold in the head and its consequent ills three die of cold in their are caught through the ankles, and that if the ankles were always kept warm and well protected there would be a great decrease in sniffling and sneezing Women must have found this out, because they are wearing goters this winter more than they did before

.....stipation.

AT GATE OF GOLD CITY.

Roberts Makes Triumphal Entry Today.

MINES BELIEVED TO BE SAFE as follows:

About Great Properties Whose Destruction Has Been Threntened. Whereabouts of Boers Inkn. An.

Landon, May 30 .- British troops have victually if not actually occupied Johan | tracts for armor under the above condinesburg. This announcement, welcome tions he is hereby authorized in his dis despute its being generally expected, was cretion to procure a site and erect thereon made by Lord Salisbury late this evening a factory for the manufacture of armor announcing his decision was read at the at a banquet of the City of London Con plate, and the sum of \$4,000,000 is here servative association and was received by appropriated toward the erection of with a great display of enthusiasm.

had been received from Lord Reberts, appropriation bill, agreeing on all items dated half past 6 o'clock last evening, except the senate amendment appropristating that with his main army he had ating \$225,000 for phenomatic tube servthe Polytechnic school from December | reached Germiston, which is practically a lice, was adopted, and the house then suburb of Johannesburg. His troops had concurred in the excepted amendment. not then entered the town, but the com | The opponents of the extended service in mander in chief intended to summon the the house reconciled their concurrence in commandant to surrender at daybreak this action upon the ground that the fered, he would enter Johannesburg at ply carried out the existing contract. The toon today at the head of his army.

Lord Roberts reported at this time that apparently the mines had not been blown last evening the senate added to the up, yet until the city of gold was actually sundry civil appropriation bill an amendin British hands it was felt there would ment appropriating \$5,000,000 for the be no safety for the immense properties | Louisiana Purchase exposition to be held there, as much serious damage might be in St. Louis in 1903 on condition that done in a single night. There is no doubt that the British lead-

er, with his swiftly moving army, has quite surprised and outwitted his mobile enemy, who did not expect him at Germiston, so the official disputch naively says, for another 24 hours. Consequently they had not taken the precaution to remove the rolling stock to Pretoria. As a esult it has fallen into Lord Roberts'

By seizing this junction at Germiston the British forces have secured control of not only the line running southeast into Natal, but also the branch line west through Johannesburg to Klerksdorp.

It is thought here that whatever heavy guns the Boers may have at Laingsnek and Potchefstroom are now doomed to inevitable capture, for the British army is astride of the railway at the chief strategic point. The most interesting question now is whether the Boers have retired northward through Johannesburg along the road to Pretoria or have retreated westward toward Krugersdorp.

#### BOERS' DEATHKNELL. .

Not a Shred of Independence For Them, Says Salisbury.

London, May 30,-Lord Salisbury, who was entertained at dinner last evening by the City of London Conservative associaernoon in his apartments at the Stevens tion, made an important announcement cials already mentioned, the total of the hotel. For some weeks he had been in regarding the government's South Afri-

"The 'stop the war' party have used the street in the morning. Mr. Cobb was my name," said the premier, "in support the son of Dr. Cobb of Rome, N. Y. He of their ideas by stating that I promised was born in that city in 1845. He gradue there should be no annexation of tertitory, no annexation of goldfields. I never

"I state a simple historical fact. We were accused of going to war for lust of (Wis.) Advocate, afterward city editor gold and territory. We went to war to abate oppression of the queen's subjects editor of the Dunkirk Journal. In 1880 in the Transvaul and because our remonstrances were met by an insulting ultimatum, to which if the queen's government had submitted her power not only in South Africa, but over our colonies and dependencies, would have been at an end. We were forced into war by the action of our opponents.

the greed of territory we therefore bound significance. The party will reach Coourselves never to annex any territory is lumbus. O., on the 6th and remain there Philadelphia, May 30.-Amos Stirling, a most ridiculous misconstruction. I through the 7th. On the 8th they will the negro who was arrested at Trenton | dwell on this point because this matter | go to Detroit, spending the 9th and 10th charged with being implicated in the of amexation is about to become a burn-

"We have made a tremendous sacrifice ty of Penasylvania, who was killed by of blood and treasure in this conflict, and 12th. The return to Washington probahighwaymen on the night of May 19, was the only certainty of preventing a recurhist night accused by two of his negro reace of this fearful war is to insure that companions with having struck the blows never again shall such vast accumulawhich resulted in Professor White's tions of armaments occur and that not a death. Charles Perry, who was arrested shred of the former independence of the

"We are not yet at the end of the war. Henry Ivory, arrested last week, have but I shall venture to lay it down as a latter ask for \$3 per day of nine hours. both admitted their presence when the primary condition of any future settleattack was made on Professor White, ment that precautions will be taken of striking electric light workers and the ofand both declared that Stirling struck the such a character that such a war will never occur again. It will also be our tric company was held yesterday, but the duty to protect those native races who have been so sorely afflicted and at the officials refuse to talk upon the subject, same time so to conduct our policy that given a decision over Syracuse Tommy so far as possible there shall be a reconciliation and that every one shall be a happy member of the British empire."

#### \$3,000,000 to a University. St. Louis, May 20.-Sumnel Cupples

and Robert S. Brookings of the Cupples Woodenware company have presented to Washington university here 15,000 shares would not have been the most interesting of stock each in the Cupples property. Seventh and Spruce streets, better known as Cupples station, or a total of 30,000 ment; First Sergeants E. S. Luthi, Troop shares valued at \$3,000,000, the ostensible consideration, being \$5, the only proviso being that 12 free scholarships shall appointed in that regiment, and First be maintained in the manual training school. This makes the total gift of Mr. Brookings to the university \$2,000,000 pointed a second lieutenant in that regiand of Mr Cupples \$1,750,000 and the total endowment of the university about the Philippines. \$6,000,000,

To Attach Neely's Property. Indianapolis, May 30.- United States

District Attorney Wishard, on behalf of the government, has brought suit against Charles F. W. Neely to attach all the property belonging to the latter that may be found in this state. The suit was brought under orders from Attorney General Griggs. It is the intention of the government to levy upon the Neely Printing company's plant at Muncie, and Deputy Marshal John Foley left for Muncie this morning to serve the writ of attach-

\$1,200,000 In Gold Stolen.

ley has been notified of the theft of 48 number of valuables were found upon hars of bullion, weighing 100 pounds the body. In his pocket was a card coneach, of gold, worth about \$1,200,000, luining the address of his wife and son and silver valued at about \$12,000. The in New York, bullion is supposed to be in possession of the burglars in the city. The bars were feet. He says that nine out of ten colds stolen from a car on the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railroad company's tracks several days ago.

Fatal Accident in Pittsburg.

ed outright, two were fatally hart and tive others budly minred last night by the collapse of a traveling crane at the BERCHAM'S PILLS. - No equal for Con plant of the Totten & Hegg Iron and Steel Foundry company.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

eccept the senute amendment to the naval appropriation full relating to armor plate and adopted a modification reading

"That the secretary of the navy is here-Intense Auxiety Felt In London by authorized to procure by contract armor of the best quality for any or all vessels above referred to, provided such contracts can be made at a price which in his judgment is reasonable and coaltable. but in case he is unable to make con-

said factory." Previous to this announcement word. The conference report on the postoffice If, as he expected, no opposition was of \$225,000 appropriated by the senate simbill now goes to the president. A few minutes before adjournment

\$10,000,000 in addition be realized by the exposition authorities. The amendment was offered by Mr. Cockrell of Missouri and was adopted without debate and without division.

Mr. Bacon of Georgia addressed the senate at length on the Teller resolution expressing sympathy for the Boers, after which the resolution was referred to the committee on foreign relations by a vote or 40 to 26.

Official Expenses In Cuba.

Washington, May 30.-The war department has submitted to congress another mass of information in answer to inquiries as to the amount and character of allowances made for salaries and expenses of army officers in Cuba. The department has already supplied this informa-tion relative to the officers in Porto Rico. With the exception of the four allowances made to the military governor, the collector of customs, the treasurer and the auditor, stated in detail in the answer previously returned by the departnent, the allowances exhibited in the statement transmitted yesterday are for small amounts, the largest being an allowance of \$130 to Major Russell Harrison for traveling expenses. There were altogether 70 items of allowance treated in this last statement which covers the first six months of last year. Leaving out the allowances to the four superior offiremainder is slightly over \$2,000. The figures for the last half of the year 1869 have been already supplied to congress, and adding the totals for the two halves it appears that the allowances paid for out of Cuban funds were \$37,750, made up of salaries, \$15,249; quarters, \$19,949; transportation and subsistence, \$1,892, and miscellaneous, \$658.

Dewey to Make Another Tour. Washington, May 30.—Admiral Dewey ias arranged to leave Washington on June 5 for a trip that will carry him as far as Grand Rapids, Mich. It is a purely social trip in response to invitations issued some months ago by the citi zens of three western cities which Admiral Dewey had accepted before the announcement of his candidacy for the "To say that because we repudiated presidency. The trip has no political in that city, and will then proceed to Grand Rapids, where they will be received by the citizens on the 11th and bly will be made on June 13.

#### Strike In Baltimore,

Baltimore, May 30 .- The forces of striking electrical workers were re-enforced last night by 150 linemen, employces of the local telephone companies. The A conference between a committee of ficials of the United Railways and Elecresult cannot be ascertained. Company while the strikers claim that the meeting was fairly satisfactory to them. Little progress at trimming the are lights was in darkness last night except for the Welsbach lamps erected by the city.

Promotions In Volunteer Army, Washington, May 30,-Battalion Sergeant Major Henry R. Cases, Thirtyninth volunteer infantry, has been ap

pointed second lieutenant in that regi-C, and George Southerland, Troop M, Eleventh volunteer cavalry, have been Sergeant Thomas W. Gunn, Company K Thirty-seventh infantry, has been apment. All these officers are serving in

Quarantine In San Francisco. San Francisco, May 30.-In accordance with the power yested in it by the board of supervisors of this city the board of health has quarantined Chinatown, and that section of the city is now surround ed by a cordon of police who refuse to allow any one to pass in or out of the dis trict unless he is provided with a permit. The quarantine order also includes the street cars, which are not allowed to pass through the district.

American Snielde In Bremen. Berlin, May 30.-Mr. Louis Berger, a German-American, has committed suicide at Bremen by drowning. One bun-Chicago, May 30. Chief of Police Kip- dred and eighty dollars in money and a

> The Benham Trial. Canandaigua, N. Y., May 30 .- At the

evening session of the Benham trial two more jurors were secured, after the examination of eight additional talesmen. The 11 men on the panel are composed of Pittsburg, May 30 -One man was kill, seven farmers, one maltster, one black

> Wenther Forecast. Generally fair and warmer; fresh south-

# Amendment to Navai Bill. Washington, May 30. The issue yesterdar by a vote of 107 to 121 refused to

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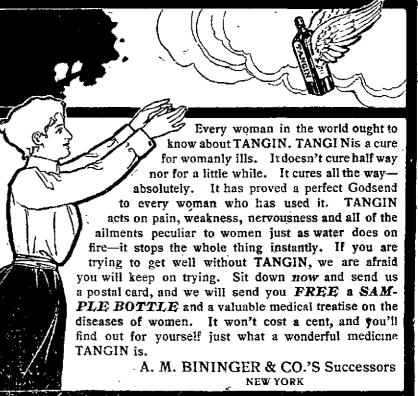
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THE METHODS OF NEW YORK'S OLD

CHIEF OF POLICE.

A Case In Which His System of enue. Reeping in Touch With the Movements of Crooks Saved an Innocent tively, at the same time putting his hand Man From Conviction.

A group of old New York police and fire officials were chatting the other day when the talk veered around to ex-Superintendent of Police Byrnes.

"Tom Byrnes," said an ex-detective sergeant, "was a bright man, but he real-[building. "I come down from the mounly gained his reputation through the tal. | tains," he added explanatorily. "You don't ent of the men under him. The men did mind my asking you a few questions the work, but he got the credit and the notoriety. He was shrewd in this respect. He surrounded himself with the only 160 glad to be of service to stranbest men in the department, and everything they accomplished he took the credible. it for.'

"That's your side of it," said a fire prove. I think, that he didn't get any more credit than he deserved. When I States army and navy respectively?" was a deputy fire marshal, I got to know a number of the people around police headquarters. About that time a well known society leader - call her Mrs. United States metallic carriage?" Jones-was living at her country house on the Hudson not far from Tarrytown. Her husband was in Europe, and, besides her servants, she had stopping with her a woman friend. To make matters uniform who had the letters U. S. N. R. easy, we will say her name is Miss! Smith. One night a burglar got into the ters on their cut off coat collars. I don't house and finally landed in the room of dure to even think what those young Miss Smith. She was awakened, but before she could move she was told by the burglar, who, by the way, was masked, serve and the national goard of the Disthat if she kept quiet she would not be trict of Columbia." harmed. He kept his word, and she was too scared to open her eyes for nearly an letters 'U. S. S. H.' painted on its side hour after he had gone. Then she set up a big yell. But no trace of the in- sailors?" truder could be found, of course. Strange to say, however, for a woman, she retained a good description of the burglar, stand for the United States Soldiers And what impressed her most\_was his voice, which, she said, she would recognize at any time. "The local police were notified of the

two weeks later. One afternoon Mrs. Jones and her guest drove to town and stopped at a store where newspapers and stationery were on sale. The proprietor to the government printing office." of the place was a young man who had and books and, being an industrious chap, had saved enough money to start in business for himself. He waited on the customers, and naturally there was some conversation over their purchases. On leaving the store the two women got into their carriage and started for home. Miss Smith appeared nervous, and the other asked what the trouble was. "'I've found out who the man was that robbed us.' was the startling reply.

" 'Who?' asked her friend in surprise.

"'Nonsense!' said Mrs. Jones. "That's impossible. He owns the store and is a respectable man. He's married too. think you're very much mistaken.

"But Miss Smith was positive in her conviction. She said that the burglar was of the same height and build, and, to make the identification complete, she was sure that the voices of the burglar and the proprietor of the store were exactly alike. She couldn't be mistaken.

"The next day Mrs. Jones' husband arrived from Europe. He was told of the burglary and what had happened subsequently and was so impressed with Miss Smith's convictions that he had the man who ran the stationery store arrested and lodged in jail to await the convening of the county grand jury. Here was many friends in the town, and they in- York to the writer the other day. burglar, so what could be done? It happened that one of the prisoner's friends was a friend of Tom Byrnes. So one morning he came down to this city and asking his help. Byrnes promised to do

sension among his detectives. The order where fevers prevail. required them to give him a report each day of every crook they met in their trav- as well as the animals. In addition to cls. Special mention was to be made the well known ferocity of the gorilla, he where they saw the crook, and they were is regarded with a superstitious awe by to follow him a few blocks and find out the natives, who have a legend to the efif possible where he was going. The feet that this terrible beast carries away men thought this unnecessary, but most the women to the jungles. They also re-of them complied with it. They were gard the gorilla as endowed with superalso required to keep a record for their natural powers. Two men sent out last own use.

friend had visited him he told his men of of Africa while seeking gorillas.
the case, detailing the description of the "It may seem surprising to an Ameriburglar as given by Miss Smith. One of can, equipped with all the appliances of the younger members of the staff, who science for the subjugation of the animal and searched through it. On the date of fearful strength is considered and his

dred and Twenty-fifth street; took a train kinds of suggestions have been made to for White Plains; looking very seedy."

**he** came across this memorandum: "Saw "Red Jack" on Broadway; looking swell; must have made a strike.'

the other. As 'Red Jack' answered to in London. The animal stands 4 feet 9 the description of the burglar, Byrnes | mehes high. It is so valuable that offers gave the young detective instructions to of \$1,800 and \$2,000 have been made hring Jack in, and two days later 'Red | vithout acceptance."-Washington Star. Jack' was at police headquarters. What happened down there I don't know, but I do know that Jack confessed to having committed the robbery. 'Red Jack' and the stationery man were ringers for each other, and that accounted for Miss Smith's error. Their voices were almost identical in tone too. 'Red Jack' got five

"Now," concluded the fire captain, "1 speaks for yself. Byrnes' detectives may have done the work, but Byrnes mapped out the plans. That system of keeping clever things he inaugurated."-New

York Sun. The Poet's Woe. "I have always been a reader of your poetry," began Mrs. Gushe.

"Oh, but that is what I have been hoping to meet you for. I wanted you to explain."-Philadelphia North Ameri-

"I am glad." replied Algernon Charles

Mystic, "that some one understands

THE PERPLEXING INITIALS.

To the Uninitiated They Are Apt to Be Somewhat Confusing.

"I just arrived in Washington today, In fact, I am a stranger in the capital," he said to a citizen on Pennsylvania av-

Steating aftesh the meense laden air. "Yes?" answered the citizen interroga-She breathes the spall of slow approaching night, on his watch chain and conjuring up pic-The clear, still markle shakes beauted her bright, tures of piles of gold bricks and wads of Lies on his face and leaves a gleaning lightthe imitation "long green" lying around loose on the asphalt.

"Yes. I never saw such tall buildings before," he continued, with a wave of the hand toward the postoffice and The Star Pupils as a Factor In Spreading In-

rail fence initials. I suppose you people who live here understand 'em. but I'll be captain. "But I'm going to tell a little goldarned if the stranger within your story about Byrnes which will show you gates comprehends what they mean. Is just how the man worked and which will it a fair assumption that 'U. S. A.' and 'U. S. N.' mean, or stand for, the United "It is."

> United States member of congress or "United States marine corps." "Oh, the marines of ancient equine af

well! I just passed two young officers in D. C.' and 'U. S. N. G. D. C.' in gilt letchaps represent. What is it?" "Oh, they were officers in the naval re-

"Well, does that wagon there with the

belong to the government hospital for "Not much. That floors every new

"And there is another wagon, Mr Hanna's private carriage, for it has 'G. O. P.' painted on its sides. They say up burglary, but nothing came of it until my way he is the head and front of the 'grand old party.'

"I suppose 'P. O. D.' means pay on de-

Boston, Engleside and Potomac rail-"Not on your life. Those wagons are

"Does 'C. L.' mean that that wagon carries the patients of the commissioner of lunacy around town?" "We haven't any such official. That combination represents the Congressional

library, and the wagon totes books. "Well, my accommodating friend, I'll

vania avenue, the one following the other, were two delivery wagons with this text on each respectively: 'U. S. S. D. R.' and 'H. R. D. R.' What sort of a policy play can you make out of those letters?" "Oh, that's easy—just United States

resentatives document room.' "Well, if I hadn't been told I'd said those letters stood for United States steamship Daughter Rose' and the other for 'Humble Roger's Daughter Ruth.

Many thanks for your information." "Don't mention it."-Washington Star.

A VALUABLE WILD BEAST.

The Gorilla Is Hard to Capture and Always In Demand.

mighty bad for the prisoner, for the peo- animal in such great demand for exhibiple who caused his arrest had a good deal tion purposes as the gorilla," said a dealof influence. However, the prisoner had er in all kinds of wild beasts in New terested themselves in the case. They declared that it was ridiculous to lock a man up on such filmsy evidence, but Miss \$1,500. They sell easily for such prices, Smith positively identified him as the owing to the fact that they are rare and interior of Africa have been offered large one of these heasts. Numbers of little explained the whole thing to Byrnes, gorillas have been captured at various times, but they have always pined away and died in a short time. The chief diffi-"Some time before this Byrnes had is culty about the capture of the gorilla is sued an order that caused a lot of dis- that he lives in very unhealthy districts,

year by a well known German firm that "The morning after Byrnes' Tarrytown deals in wild beasts perished in the wilds

to be successful.

"One of the largest gorillas ever cap-That was dated one week later than tured belongs to the zoological gardens

#### One Whale With Teeth.

Speaking of whales, an old whaler says

To the Letter.

and I want it to be like the letter F.

Jelphia Record.

Through the white arches, down the temple stair, Where tangled myrtle blossoms in her hay, There comes, her golden talks half astras, A priesters of Drana, little and fair And slender footed, with worm colored helf.

That catches close the sun's last burning ray,

The tumaresh branches at her passing sway,

The placed sea, the tooks in fastile's harlen;

The beauty of the young days of the world.

SCHOOLS AND EPIDEMICS.

fectious Diseases.

The reassertion of the theory of school

main cause by which the disease is being

example, with a sparsely scattered popu-

lation, where children rarely meet except i

mencement of an epidemic may effectual-

ly check its course, each infected center

working out its own salvation independ-

ently, and the one link between the dif-

should certainly be closed while the nec-

essary repairs and reconstructions are be-

But apart from these two circum-

it is justifiable to close a school and thus

break into the educational progress of

ber of them happen to be attacked by an

epidemie, for when an epidemic has ob-

tained complete hold in a populous dis-

trict the school is but one of a dozen

ways in which infection is being spread.

than by closure to throw all the children!

to play together in the streets or to hud-

part played by schools in spreading infec-

Taking It Out In Trade.

"The advertising business would be

all right." said the head of one of the

big advertising companies, "if the people

you did business for would pay their

bills in cash. You thought they did,

did you? Well, some of them do, but a

good many of them don't, and then you

get loaded up with truck that you have

to dispose of at the best figures you can

"In the last year I've had to take mer-

chandise enough to stock a department

store. I've had tons and tons of stuff.

I have had three tons of candy alone.

I've had groceries, dry goods, novelties.

clothes and about everything you can

think of. We laugh when we read in the

country papers that wood and coal and

fresh vegetables and the like will be tak-

en in payment for subscriptions and ad-

on a larger scale, and it's no laughing

matter either. Wouldn't it jar you?"-

His Hardware Dog

or rather slunk, a fairly good looking fox

terrier. It was plain that the dog knew

he had no business there. A uniformed

attendant touched the man on the arm.

Beg pardon, sir," saïd he; "you must not

"That's my hardware dog," said the

"Hardware dog?" said a bystander.

"Why? Why, every time I kick at

him, he makes a bolt for the door," and

he hurried on and was lost in the crowd

before the bystander had a chance to hit

In Ris Mind.

When, early in September, 1897, Rich-

ard Croker was returning to the United

States for the municipal campaign, there

were lots of would be politicians on board

the New York with him. The same

ridiculous offers of assistance were made

to him on the steamer. One man who

said his name was Gross told the Tam-

many boss that he controlled no less

"I have them right here in the palm

of my hand," he said. "They are all

"Will you keep those 10,000 votes in

"Yes," replied Mr. Croker, with a twin-

kle of his 'eye and a wink at a friend;

An Impossible Charge.

torney for the defense, "we will now in-

her testimony you will never have the

heart to convict my unfortunate client

of burning his barn. Speak up, madam!"

lived with the defendant, an commencin

with the day after we waz married I've

built the fires reg'lar every mornin. Start

a fire! Why, that man couldn't start a

in the world, dating back 4,000 years,

being Christians. The mosques are nu-

Take pattern of the umbrella, my son.

merous, there being more than 50,

Whereupon the jury acquitted him

fire in a powder magazine!"

"For 43 years," said the witness, "I've

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the at-

than 10,000 votes in New York city.

gravely thanked the man.

mind?" persisted Gross.

York World.

Plain Dealer.

dle together in their homes.

radiate.-Hospital.

New York Sun.

out of the place.

him.—New York Sun.

time broken.

ing carried out.

-thirlytte Becker in Amshe's Mayazine

And mystery, its sail but half unfurled,

A CASE WHERE A MAN COULD NOT TELL HIS OWN SIGNATURE.

> Some Tales That Have Been Told by Handwriting - Why a Clergyman Was Allowed to Accept a Call-A Story That Reads Like Romance.

Occasionally we see in public prints that certain forgeties are so skillfully executed that even the owner of the hame cannot tell whether his signature is forged or genuine. This is considered by some as indicating extraordinary stall on the part of the forger and also that an expert's opinion in such a case must be of no value, since the owner of the name doesn't know his own handwriting. influence as an active factor in the But there is nothing unusual about either spread of infections disease which has the skill displayed or the occurrence. lately been made makes it desirable to inquire under what circumstances "cio- Writers themselves are usually unacsure" should be employed. All seems to quainted with those telltale minor chardepend upon whether the assembly of the acteristics which form the basis of an children in the school in question is the expert's opinion.

The writer was a witness in a case

and others were testifying as experts on

the other side. As they claimed to be

in school, closing the schools at the come able to identify offhand the signature of the plaintiff the writer had the plaintiff write his own name several times, leaving spaces between. In these spaces the writer forged the plaintiff's name. In ferent parts of the district being for the less than ten minutes the attorney asked time braken Again, it may be discovered that in were forged-so that the opposing exconsequence of defective drains or other perts might be properly cross examined insanitary arrangements the school is -and the plaintiff, who but a few minitself actually a cause of disease, or at utes before had watched the writer forge least that its condition favors the spread his name, was unable to pick out his own of infection among those who attend its signatures, with the ink on them scarceclasses, and in such a case the school ly dry.

So much for knowing one's own handwriting.

The stories of many cases in the solving of which handwriting has played a stances it must very rarely happen that prominent part read like romances. A few years ago a committee from a

church brought to the office of the writer the scholars merely because a large num-| several letters written and mailed on different dates from various cities calling the pastor of their church to fields of greater usefulness-at larger salarieseach letter offering a few hundred dollars more than the preceding one. Upon the and it may be far better to keep the receipt of each call a committee meeting school open and thus insure the continu- was held and the paster's salary raised ance of that regularity and orderliness of to meet the offer of the call. The fourth life which attendance at school involves call within a year caused the committee to decide that they had reached their limit and also aroused suspicion. When the documents were brought to the writ-It must always be remembered that the er's office, two questions were askedfirst, are or are not the four letters in tion is proportionately greater in the one handwriting, and, second, are they country than in towns, since in the coun- in the handwriting of the person who try it is practically in the schools alone wrote the standards (afterward admitted that children from different homes come to be the pastor)? It was decided that all in contact with each other, while in four "calls" were written by the same towns the schools are only one out of person and he the pastor. It was decidmany centers from which infection may ed to let him take the last call. Billy Woodward, alias "Big Hawley,"

the prince of gamblers and blackmailers, who boasted on the witness stand that he was "37 years old and had been ar rested 37 times, but never convicted once," was convicted that time-the thirty-eighth-and by his handwriting. This conviction was for blackmail in endeavoring to frighten a wealthy and honorable gentleman into paying \$100,000. Woodward always "played for large stakes," as he expressed it. He admit ted that in three months he cheated his victims of over \$1,000,000. Arrested time and time again, he wriggled out of the clutches of the law by various means -once on an alibi, proving that he was in jail in one town on the day he was charged with a robbery in another city. Several years ago the New York courts brought to light a story which equaled in interest the tales of Dumas, Scott and Stevenson. A Boston newspaper writer vertising, but right here in New York and art critic of prominence and family, city that sort of thing is going on, only owing to the alleged discovery that he stocks in which he himself was speculating at the same time, left Boston in 1854. He took with him \$70,000 which another man claimed and quietly established him-

He strolled into the corridor of the Waldorf-Astoria. At his heels trotted, bring that dog in here."
"Dog, dog," exclaimed the man; "the dog. I told him to stay out," and he made as if to kick the dog, which darted if these schemes failed, as a last resort, "Queer name; why do you call him

> One cold day in the middle of December, 1885, the "Miser" was run over by a cab. When he was taken to the hospital, it was found that he had no underwear, no shirt, no vest, only the ragged coat that he had worn for 20 years. He begged to be taken "home." And such a home-a squalid garret! Here he died a few days later.

> torney given him by the "Miser." was a document which gave absolute power to the attorney. This attorney claimed that the deceased had promised to leave all of his property to his "dearest friend," naming the lawyer. He had witnesses to prove this, and claimed that the old miser's trunk had been rifled and a will leaving the property to him (the

yours for the mere asking." Mr. Croker A friend of the deceased remembered the "Miser" had left a bundle of papers, tied up in a large red bandanna handkerchief, in his care nearly 20 years before. The package was taken from the safe, opened and found to contain nearly "I'll have those 10,000 votes in my mind \$400,000. The Metropolitan bank injust where you have them now."-New formed the authorities that it held \$40,-000 more in the same name which had been idle nearly 20 years. A large amount in ready cash was found in the hair covered trunk in the attic. It is not too much to suppose that he was worth from troduce our star witness. After hearing \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 when he died.

> Upon this discovery the lawyer redoubled his efforts, and the power of attorney was mainly relied on to prove his contentions. An expert examination of the document brought to light that sevhad been signed, and those added lines made it limited instead of unlimited, as it from the originals, and in some places the added writing overlapped the signamade after the signature. The expert | Cross of Kittery. proof was so clear that the claimant lost his case, and the property went to the

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own. The defeat of the Wapanagos by that he must pass persons going in the the Woods Brothers, in the city league opposite direction to the right and game Wednesday morning came as a persons going in the same direction to surprise to the base bail public, a'- the left. Only by the strictest observ though a few spectors were inclined to ance of this rule can accidents be find excuse for the Greenland team in avoided. the fact that young Wilbur was substiuted for Holmes in the box. Others, contrariwise, advanced the claim that Wilbur pitched a b tter game than Holmes would have pitched.  $\mathbf{T}$ h $\epsilon$ Portsmouth team again surprised the spectators by defeating Exeter's strong team with little defliculty, in the open ing of the Southern New Hampshire It was a good job to make the streets league in the affernoon at the bicycled thus presentable and it attracted the part, landing on the redoubtable attention and appreciation of citizens Holmes any number of safe hits many | generally. times during the game, while Ned Panl of Kittery, a newcomer in pitching rause, although freely hit, was effective at critical moments The Unity club team met the strong South Berwick to note the ages of the live little fellows eam, on the grounds of the latter, in the morning, and lost a close and well such a serious effecce as they com played game by a score of 9 to 8. Horace Rowe did some splendid work in story of one, the leader, during the the bex for the Unity team. The game others to take such chances, instead of on the Lookout grounds between the any natural disposition to steal. The Maplewood and Piscataqua team club | black sheep of any school is a great in teams of the city league was an exciting | finence for bad. contest, and the Maplewoods earned their victory if ever a ball team earned

The Unity club base ball team went and played the strong niue of that town was a well played and ! exciting contest. in which the Portsmouth team was fin aly defected by a score of 9 to 8. Meserve, the South Perwick pitcher, did excellent work, although he was freely hit at times, while Rowe, who occupied invincible, except in the sixth inning when three hits were scored off his delivery, and it was at this point the home team won the game, no runs being scored on either side after the sixth inning. The features of the game were Staples' running cutch of a foul, the home run of Fields, and the work in the left field of Wayne Pool. The South Berwick players did no very brilliant work, but after the first two innings played well together.

The standing of the teams in the city league to date, I take pleasurs in publishing below:

	Won	Lost	cent
Woods Brothers,	2	<b>{}</b>	1000
Maplewoods,	2	0	1000
Wapanagos,	1	1	500
Piscataquas,	1	1	500
P. H. S.,	1	1	500
Marines,	0	2	000
Unity Club,	0	2	000

It is yet early in the season, and lots of surprising things may happen, but the leading team is strong enough to make the others feel nervous, while the Maylewoods are developing suprising strer grh.

THE AMATEUR

PORTSMOUTH WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED.

A large number of New Hampshire men are planning to attend the republican national convention next month and Portsmouth will be well represented. It is believed that Presideat McKinley may make a brief visit to this city after the convention and while he is on his way to Poland

BUTLER-- MORSE.

Charles H. Butler and Miss Annie eral lines had been added to it after it I. Morse were united in marriage in Gloucester, Mass., on Memorial read originally. The handwriting and day, by the paster of the Bapink in the added lines were different tist church in that city. The young couple will reside in Kittery. The ture, thus proving that this writing was groom is the brother of Mrs. Fred W.

"It was almost a miraoie. Burdeck Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible The umbrella is a useful article, but it sovereigns, as well as their subjects, ato very grateful " Miss Julia Filb.idgo. West Cornwell, Conn.

AROUND THE CITY.

One of the popular conductors on the Sanford & Cape Porpoise electric rail road is "Dud" Neal who was one of the first conductors on the Portsmouth, Kittery & York line. Mr. Meal is in charge of the cir sheds of the road and tere it though the young matrin of forty sees the left the road perosa the river to accept the better situation. His many friends ingsigns chapting out of hermale. The should not be in Kittery and York are always inter-HAY'S HAIR-HEALTH is a larthod, nourshing essed in his success and he deserves the

> s rue ed by their parents in the rules o' the roal. Otherwise, not merely the life and limb of the children are peopardized but the of the older cyclists. The kids on their wheels go scooting hither and you, apparently without the slightest i.lea in the world that other riders are not bound to

The splendid condition of the streets on Memorial day brought many expressions of commendation for the street department. The gutters were scraped and swept clean and not an unsightly banana skin or a frisky piece of paper marred the appearance of the highways

The boys around the city now are probably not any worse than they were in years gone by but it is encouraging who were arrested on Monday last for mitted. It seems to have been the old One week from today, Thursday,

June the seventh, will be a big day for the small boys and it will also be an interesting one for the growa up folks, as o South Berwick Wednesday morning well. Buffalo Bill and his Wild West show and Congress of Rough on the Acade ay grounds. The game Riders will be here on that date and to must all admit that such things have genuine merit and worth. Buffalo Bill is always a great entertainer and the latest feature of his show, the sham but tle and charge of San Juan hili has never been seen in this city. See that the box for the Unities, was practically the boys have money enough to go and enough (x)ra to get a little of the red lemonade. We were all young.

> The efforts of the democrate of Exe ter and this city to induce Hon. J. S. H. Frink to announce himself a candidate for congress in the first district shows wisdom on the parts of the premoters of the idea. There isn't a bet ter man or a better democrat in that party and he'would be worthy opponent to any republican. It is very doubtful, however, if Mr. Frink will consent to the proposition, yet the democrats are hard pressed to find a good candidate.

AMERICAN PRONUNCIATION. Two Words by Which the Citizen Is Rec-

ognized by Foreigners.

The American traveling abroad is sure to be "spotted" by English and English speaking people by two words that he or she is sure to pronounce at least once in the course of any given hour. One werd is "America" and the other is "Paris." Not 1 American in 10,000 over learns to speak them correctly. "Amurrika" and "Parrus" is the way they actually sound to foreign cars whether the speaker's birthplace be Boston, Chicago, New York,

San Francisco or Atlanta.

Other circumstances being equal, more attention is puld to pronunciation in the edt cation of an English than an American boy or girl. If they learn nothing else about America little Miss and Moster Bull learn to divide the word properly into its syllables thus: A-me-ri-ca; not as the American car and throat are trained to hear and voice it, "A-mer-ri-ca." English also learn to say "Paris" with a little roll to the r; not a Gallie roll, but the r is spoken with the tip of the tongue near the teeth instead of being flattened against the roof of the mouth, while the i is not transformed into a u, but takes the short a sound, which is its real value. It is not long since Americans, well bred

and otherwise, spoke of "Eye-talians." The better part of them have outgrown that barbarism, and perhaps some day the American car will recognize the barbarity of "Amurrika."-New York Mall and 100 Barrels of the above Cement Just Ехргеы.

The New Author. "Sirrah," said the new author to his

valet, "how goes my new novel today?" "The one hundred and fortieth edition Is just on the press. str.' "Good! Pay the coal bill, settle the gas

account, pacify the grocery man, get my note shaved and take your salary out of it and then come in and shave mel"-Atlanta Constitution.

A Man and His Children.

Young men should choose as early as wife and look forward to a noble family of children 32breaking out all over the hody. I am of children. My ambition was to have seven, and the all wise Father gave me nine.—Robert Collyer in Success.

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filiations and Boston food, ch? Well,

man that comes to town. Those letters home.'

"'Grand old party' nothing!" gried the citizen pityingly. "That wagon belongs worked on a train selling papers, candy delivery and B. E. and P. stands for

> attached to the postoffice department and to the bureau of engraying and printing."

"The man who waited on us in that floor you now. Coming down Pennsyl-

senate document room and house of rep-

the present time there is very difficult to capture. Chiefs in the sums if they would succeed in catching

"A white man has to fight the climate

was a very bright fellow and is in the kingdom, that it is almost impossible to business today, took out his notebook rapture and cage a gorilla. But if his the robbery he found this memorandum: wonderful shyness it will prove to be not "Saw "Red Jack" on West One Hun- to much a matter of surprise at all. All hunters with regard to the devices to be "A few pages farther back in the book used, such as trups, pitfalls and like appliances, but none of these has proved

there are 27 kinds, but one of which has teeth. The others are provided with 365 layers of bone in the jaws. On this bone are hairs an inch long, which separate from the water a small germ the size of a wheat grain, called brett. This is the only food on which the huge animal lives. He think that story, which I know is true, says that the throat of a whale is but the size of a man's fist. The mouth, however, will hold 25 people, and it is on this account that many think the whale takes tabs on crooks was only one of many in hundreds of barrels of water. Although the car of a whale is but the size of a fincer tip, he says he has known them to distinguish sounds at a distance of 15 miles .- Denver Republican.

Tailor-I think it suits you to a T.

Customer-Well, I don't. It's too loose. "Like the letter F! How do you mean?" "I want you to make 'it' fit.' "-PhilaIN ÆGINA.

disseminated. In a country district, for some years ago in which some bankers

CLEVER FORGERIES.

self in New York. By investment and speculation this snug fortune grew to \$1,000,000 or more. Yet no one in New York knew that the "Miser," as he was called, possessed enough to buy even the cheapest Bowery meal. He would hang around restaurants and eat scraps and leavings. Clothes he never bought and was always clad in filthy rags. His one absorbing passion was music, and it was the one thing for which he would spend money. He would beg admission and try to induce well dressed auditors to pay his way in, but

he would pay for the cheapest seat in the

A lawyer produced an old power of at-

lawyer) stolen.

without leaving their seats.-Cleveland Damascus is said to be the oldest city Its present population is 200,000, a tenth helrs.-William J. Kinsley in Saturday Evening Post.

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## FOR PORTSMOUTH

## PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

Merald, More local news (223 all other ecal dalles combined. Try it

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1900.

Chicago's anti-noise movement is fairly booming. It may yet be compelled to has been authorized to receive the Britsuppress itself in order to be consistent. ish. A committee of citizens has been

ning sound.

Sheridan's Shenandonh Valley campaign was valueless.

There is some likelihood that we may yet witness the unique spectacle of Mr. Croker and Mr. Cockran riding side by side on the Bryan band wagon.

Ex-Senator Gorman, of Maryland, is said to have given up the fight against Bryan. The latter's reconcentrado policy is gradually drawing the wanderers into the sheep pen.

At this distance it looks as though the negroes of Virginia, without knowing Boven. exactly what they were doing, had voted for their own disfranchisement. Progress must be moving backward in the old dominion.

repeal of the Goebel law makes the Ken- been blown up. tucky democrats gasp. If they don't read him out of the party it will be only because they fear he might take Jack Chinn along with him.

One unfortunate feature of the rioting in St. Louis is the fact that the killed and wounded are all outsiders who had rothing to do with the affair. The innothing to do with the affair. The innocent suffer, the guilty ones being at the wrong end of the line.

strike a certain brewery which after- ing the impending surrender of Preward was struck, a Pennsylvania minis- toria, ter is now confronted with a suit for damages. But is he the proper one to sue, except as an accessory before the

in a strictly spontaneous effort to in-over the embankment. Miles collided the expiration of six months will be restruct the Empire state delegates for the head first with an electric light pole, turned to their proper stations and will of democratic harmony thus instituted through a picket fence. The skulls of examination until the expiration of six bears the trade mark, "Made in both were fractured, and both died this months. England."

Gold seekers who may be tempted by the fabulous richness of the Cape Nome territory should think twice before starting for that cheerless region. Reports just received from there show that it is no place for poor men. The desirable claims have nearly all been taken, food! and fuel command exorbitant prices, and the 10,000 fortune hunters now on route to the distant territory are doomed to disappointment and suffering. There is ground for the suspicion that the extraordinary rush of prospectors to Cape Nome is due to the alluring and reckless advertising of the district which is put out , by certain enterprising shipping companies on the Pacific coast.

According to the "Criterion," "A romance by the late author of 'Looking Backward' has just been discovered. Twenty years ago, at the request of a friend who ran a village paper in the Berkshires, Mr. Bellamy w.ote [a serial called 'The Duke of Stockbridge;' an historical romance, based upon Shay's rebellion. This mutiny of the poor debtor farmers of Massachusetts, oppresed by the money lending class, gave a humanitarian theme which thoroughly inspired the author. Immediately afterward, while in this spirit, without waiting to put this story into book covers, he began 'Looking Backward.' So it was that 'The Duke of Stockbridge lay practically forgotten, although Mr. Bellamy more than once began to prepare it for final publication. When brought to light it was found to be worthy of the author's great reputation. A New York house is about to publish it."

Such The Reported Condition Of Pretoria.

British To Be Received Without Resistance.

But—Mr. Fischer Says Something Quite Different.

London, Thursday, May 31, 2:00 A M. -The Daily Mail publishes the following despatch from the earl of Rosslyn, delphia. You want local news! Read the at Pretoria, who was taken prisoner but later released, it seems, as a civilian. | York. It is dated Wednesday, May 30th, 10:40 A M.: "Pretoris will be occupied by lyn. the British within two hours. with no resistance. The president has gone to Waterval Boven. Burghomaster Sousea deputed to preserve life and property In 1896 the republican war cry was during the inter-regnum. Everything board, arrived here today. "Open the Mills." but this year it will be is quiet here, but all are waiting breath-"Keep Them Open." And it has a win- lessly for the arrival of the British. In order to prevent possible mutiny and bloodshed among the British prisoners If General Jubal Early were alive he at Waterval, United States Consul Hay would never uphold the contention that and Mr. Reighan Wood insisted upon the release, on parole, of twenty British officers, to go to the men. Their action cannot be too highly praised. I was commissioned to accompany them. All is quiet in Pretoria just now."

Dictating Terms Of Surrender.

PRETORIA, May 30 .- British officers are now at Johannesburg, dietating andevery case of Catarrh that cannot terms of surrender. The advance guard of the British army is now half way between Johannesburg and Pretoris. President Kruger has gone to Waterval ber, A. D. 1886.

Rumor Not Confirmed.

London, May 30.-The war officer announces that it has received no news to confirm the rumor published in Berlin, for testimonials, free. Address Senator Blackburn's demand for the to the effect that Johannesburg has

Determined To Get Liberty.

Boston, May 30,-"Ever if our country is taken by the British and all our A School Has Been Established at leaders are imprisoned, the war will cease only for awhile and will be rewas the dramatic utterance of Mr. been established at Fort Monroe, Va, arrived here today, when he was shown For praying that lightning might the Associated Press despatch regard-

## TWO CYCLISTS KILLED.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, May 30.—Forecast for

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#### BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the games played in the National league yesterday:

Boston 8, Cincinnati 4; at Boston. Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 5; at Brooklyn. New York 6, Pittsburg 7; at New

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2; at Philadelphia.

AFTERNOON.

Boston 7, Cincinnati 3; at Boston.

Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 11; at Brook-

HAVE REACHED HONG KONG.

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GENERAL OTIS IS HOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—The U. S. S. Meade, with Major General Elwell S. Otis on board, arrived from Manila to-

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Fort Monroe.

The war department announces that a school for electrician sergeants has Fischer, one of the Boer envoys who as a branch of the artillery school. Applicants for the position of electrician sergeant must be under thirty years of age, of good character, unmarried and may be from the army or from civil life. If not a soldier, the candidate will be enlisted as a private of artillery and WALTHAM, MASS, May 30 .- During sent to the school, where he will follow the bicycle race here this afternoon, L. the prescribed course of instruction for Now that King Richard has declared E. Miles of Lynn, and William S. Staf- not to exceed six months, at the expirafor Bryan, the Tammanyites will im- ford of Cambridge, who were riding a tion of which period he will be exammediately begin to fall over one another | tandem, were shoved off the track and | ined. Candidates who fail to qualify at Nebraska claimant. The peculiar brand while Stafford was thrown bodily not be permitted to undergo a second

## MAINE NOTES.

In the divorce case of Annie J. Crediford vs Daniel V. Crediford of Kennebunk, a decree was granted for adultery. The next meeting of the Maine State

fair crustees will be held at the Exchange hotel in Lewiston, June 5.

Charles Willow fell out of a boat at The orders are to burn the shacks, and Obreme pend at 3 30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and was drowned.

A decision of state interest was handed down from the law court in a rescript by Judge Savage on a Franklin county case. It declares the Maine law relating to hawkers and peddlers naconatitutional and hence invalid.

The executive council committee on to the marines by the bottle. the Eastern Maine Insane hospital, the governor, the trustees of the hospital, pass by several times a day, are eight Dr. Bigelow T. Samborn, superintendent | landrones. Sunday night they had for of the Augusta hospital, and Mrs. Waldo company about thirty of the army boys Pettengill of Rumford Falls, who is a from Manila and Cavite Viego, who place. member of the board of visitors will were over here on a lark and had negmeet in Banger, Thursday, June 7, to lected to get liberty passes. Many of discuss the present situation at length the soldiers are taking advantage of the and make a complete inspection of the quiet times and are going around this work already accomplished on the in- section visiting friends in other regi

The new Maine road book is now in lifthey get permission from their compress, and copies will be distributed manding officers. Many of them have among members of the division, L. A. had a hard time of it, and now the real W., within 10 days. The book is of warfare seems to be closed, they are in 100 pages.

All the healing, balsamic virtues of soon after Dewey did, not as a soldier, the Norway pine are concentrated in but to try to make an American dellar Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, pa- double itself. This past week he has ture's own remedy for coughs and been down to Bariansas, one hundred

The non-irritating cathartic. Price 25 cents of all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Have Been Closed.

> How The Insurgents Disposed Of Formerly Friendly Chinaman.

Soldiers Without Passes Get Into Trouble And Into Guard House.

NAVAL STATION. CAVITE, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS,

April 8, 1900 I ran across the San Francisco Call of unless expelled by Hood's Sarsaparilla. recent date and it brought me the first information of the death of Eddie Philadelphia 13, Chicago 3; at Phila- | Parshley on the hospital transport Missouri on Jan. 10. There were twenty-New York 9, Pittsburg 1; at New seven deaths on route and it certainly could be called the ship of death, and though the government made the condition of the hundreds of the sick soldiers as comfortable as possible, there were liable to be many deaths among them, considering that most of them had been Hong Kong, May 30.—The United ill in the hospitals for several months.

I have been across the yard today to American Philippine commission on the naval hospital to visit one of the clerks from New York who rooms in the same house that I do. There were about forty patients at the hospital, none very ill and all well cared for. The pharmacist is John Cowan; he was in Munchester at one time and spoke pleasantly of many of the residents there during his day. He is a pleasant man to meet, and with his corps of attendants is doing work creditable to himself and to the government.

Was at Manila Sunday, but failed to see Dr. Burns as he had gone back to his regiment somewhere up the coast. C said, and that said firm will pay the sum | Ed. Tilton, son of ex Mayor Tilton of of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each | Portsmouth, and myself, dined with Sergt. Wilcomb at the signal corps headquarters. The latter was having a Sworn to before, me and subscribed in lay off after several months of "hiking," but was getting tired of idleness and was anxious to get orders which sconer or later were sure to come.

Wilcomb's work generally now is to go through the country in charge robbery and murder.

Sometimes the wire and poles are cut the track was cleared.

ment the wires are cut faster than they

ments, but it saves them lots of trouble

miles directly south on the coast. There

can be repaired.

for a good time.

are several companies garrisoned there, i and the officers have had in their employ a Chinaman, formerly at work for the insurgents. He has been a valuable scont and has led our army to several rebel strongholds.

One day last week while my friend was there, the Chinaman was stabbed to his death right in the market place. within one hund-ed gards of officers' beadquarters and provo marshal's office with many of the guard right in that locality, yet the murderer escaped. In that town the natives are surly, and as yet there are many of the prominent Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First citizens who are still absent from their residences. Before the war Bartanzas had a population of thirty thousand, and today, not counting the troops, there is less than ten thousand. JULIAN F. TRASK.

"Murder will out." Impurities in the blood will be sure to show themselves

INJURY WAS FATAL.

of Lockjaw, Caused by a Horse

Mrs. Leonard Junkins of York died at her home in that town on Wednesday morning, May 30th, the result of being kicked in the wrist by a horse in Kittery one day last week. The wound had practically healed, when tetanus developed and death speedily resulted.

Mrs. Junkins was aged about fiftysix years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Albert Travers of South Framingham, Mass., Mrs. William H. Noves, of Lvnn, Mass., and Mrs. Charles E. Farewell of Kittery, and

She was awoman of Christian charac ter and was held in the highest regard in Kittery and York. Her sudden death was a great shock to the community. Mrs. Junkins was engaged in WHERE TO GO FOR AN OUTING fixing the harness on the horse when the animal made a kick for her head and in shielding herself she received a se vere cut on the wrist. The wound was at once dressed by Dr. Shapleigh, but it did not prevent the appearance of the dread disease.

ELECTRIC CAR DERAILED.

Car No 23 on the Portsmouth elecof a detail of men putting up tric railroad was derailed in front of telegraph wires, and has a guard of the South school house in Rye at twelve or more men, and in about eleven o'clock, on Wednesday several sections it is still dangerous on morning, May 30th, and was not gotten account of the ladrones who are bent on on the track again until the afternoon. No cars went beyond that point until

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Manna, May 20,-Major Henry T. Allen of the Forty-third infantry, while scouting from Cathalogam, island of Samar. May 9, drove a party of insurgents from the valleys. Four Americans were who was killed while gallantly leading a charge against the intrenchments. Eleven of the enemy were killed and four wounded. The town of Caterman, island of Sa-

mar, was attacked at midnight April 20 by 1,000 rebels, who intrenched themselves near the town over night. Captain John Cooke of the Forty-third regiment fought the Filipinos for six hours and afterward buried 150 of the enemy. One American was killed and one was wound-The hamlet of Pawin, in the province

of Laguna, island of Luzon, the head-

quarters of General Cailies, was sur-

rounded May 26 by three detachments of the Forty-second regiment. Thirty-seventh regiment and Eleventh cavalry. Only a few of the enemy were encountered. Cailles having departed the day before. Pawin, which was manifestly a rebel stronghold, was burned to the ground. Captain Nordon's scouts and two com panies of the Eighteenth regiment, while scouting May 12 in western Panay, surprised a number of the enemy near Val-

were no casualties among the Americans. but some of them suffered from sunstroke. The official reports announce scouting and small engagements in Panay and Cebu islands and Tavabas, Laguna, Zambales. Benguet and Pangasinan provinces. resulting in 14 of the enemy being killed and many wounded. The Americans also captured 60 rifles, a Nordenfeldt gun and

derama and killed 35 of them. There

powder factory. A rebel major who surrendered at Iiscum last week has been persuading others to follow his example. Yesterday he effected the surrender of 46 men with 55 ritles at Tarlac and hopes to influence more of his countrymen to do the same.

supplies of ammunition and destroyed a

#### Taft Commission In Hougkong.

Hougkong, May 50,-The Taft Philippines commission is paying official visits here. The commission held yesterday an extended conference and took the testimony of the Cortes family regarding a possible solution of the troubles in the Philippines. The commission will leave for Manila on Friday. Judge Taft will not take over the duties of governor general until Sept. 1, thus giving the army a free hand to work out the scheme of campaign approved in Washington.

#### The Census.

Washington, May 30.-After 15 months of preparation the preliminary work in connection with taking the twelfth census is practically over, the actual field work commencing on the first day of June. The work incident to the commencement of the enumeration proper has been of considerable magnitude. Nearly 300 supervisors have been selected. 52,600 enumerators, something over 2,000 special agents, a clerical force is now at work numbering over 1,000, and examinations are in force that will provide some 2,200 more. Over 15,000,000 of schedules have been prepared and sent | get bunkeed, sure." to the different parts of the United States for use in taking the enumeration inquiries.

Governor Taylor Will Run Again, Martinsville, Ind., May 30.-W. S. Taylor, recent claimant for the governorship of Kentucky, has announced that he will make the race again this fail on an anti-Goebel election law platform. The announcement was made at the and of a four hours' conference attended by Mr. Taylor, Charles Finley, former secretary of state of Kentucky; A. D. James United States marshal for the Fifth district of Kentucky, and others. Mr. Tayler will remain in Indiana until he has recuperated. He said yesterday: "I will not seek nor decline the Republican nomination for governor of Kentucky. The mandate of the liberty loving people of Kentucky should be obeyed."

Well Known Railrond Man Dead. Louisville, May 30,-Colonel C. P. At more, general passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, died suddenly yesterday afternoon of apoplexy. Colonel Atmore was 66 years old and one of the best known railroad men in the south. He had been general passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville since 1874. He is survived by a widow, three sons and two daughters. One son, William Atmore, is police commissioner of St. Louis, and the other two are railroad officials.

Calumet-Hecla Mine Fire. Calumet, Mich., May 30.-Over 3,000 men are idle owing to the fire in No. 2 Hecla shaft of the Calumet and Hecla mine. The management has decided to close down all except the South Hecla and the Amydaloid shafts on account of the gas from the fire which has gone to all parts of the Calumet branch and part of the Hecla. It cannot be told how long the fire will last or how long the men will

## parts of the mine.

be laid off, as the fire may spread to other

Lilluokalani Sails For Hawall, San Francisco, May 30.-Ex-Queen Liliuokalani has sailed for Honolulu on the steamer City of Peking and is said to be hopelessly ill. She was under medical care in the east, and it is said that as soon as she became aware of the serious nature of her malady she decided to hasten home to die with her own people.

Soldiers Have Yellow Pever, Havana, May 30.-Five cases of yellow fever have broken out in Santa Clara among the men of the Second cavalry | who married Cuban women and who live out of the barracks. There are only two cases in the province of Havana, and there is not one in the city.

Professors See Barnam's Show. Berlin, May 30.—Seventy German pro feasors, including Professor Virchow and Dr. von Leyden, visited the Barnum & Bailey circum. A trace to the second

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CABMEN AS LINGUISTS.

speaks also Italian and German, not to

Anxious to learn whether London cab-

men were as cultured, a representative of

One cabby smiled when he read the news of his Paris confrere and chuckled

blid." "That would be a good thing," he

said, "but it wouldn't be allowed here.

Oh, yes, I know some chaps that can speak

hasn't always been cabmen, you know.

Some of them have some fun understand-

ing things they're not meant to when peo-

ple inside think they're quite safe in talk-

"But wouldn't it pay them to put a no-

"No, I don't think so. People that are

things arranged by their hotel servants.

Besides it ain't allowed to put any adver-

But a second jovial faced Jehu gave a

"We ain't allowed to have advertise-

ments, but we can 'ave a notice on the cab.

I mind a man I knew-we called 'im

tling, of course—he could speak French.

cab, 'Lea coacher'-that means the cab-

French people spoke to 'im, and 'e thought

they were 'aving him, so there was a row,

and the copper came up. However, a gent,

means the cabman speaks French.' Then

"I know there are fellows that speak

French and German, too-if you know

Paris with the English cabs, and I sup-

myself—I knows 'iey ong parle' and 'silverplay, maddemoselle.' So I can gener-

they mostly know a little English. So I

don't think we're likely to start those no-

HENRY'S WATCHFUL SPOUSE.

or Not, He's Safe.

Sixth avenue. Henry and Liz had some

earnest conversation, during which Liz

Selling Goldfishes.

In a store where home aquarium supplies

are sold there are, besides the usual varied

assortment of glass globes, a number of

which stock is kept for sale. The tanks

themselves are, of course, sold if there is a

Lying across the corner of the largest of

these tanks is a little net, the hoop no

more than 5 or 6 inches in diameter and

the handle about a foot long. This is to

scoop up the goldfishes when they are sold.

When a new outfit is sold complete, the

fishes are delivered in the globe or tank.

It often happens, however, that the person

already owning a globo wants to replace

fish that have been lost or to add to his

stock, and be goes to the store where such

things are sold and buys one or more gold-

fishes, just as he would buy any merchan-

dise, except that instead of sitting down

at a counter to make his selections he

bends over a tank and indicates among

the fishes swimming about the ones he

wants. As he makes his selections the

dealer scoops them out with the little net,

and as likely as not the purchaser carries

the fish be has bought-a single fish or half

s dozen, or whatever the number may be

Little goldfish of the commoner kinds

can be bought for a few cents apiece.

A Qualified Misfortune.

scrupulous people to turn even their ca-

lamities to a dishonest advantage, the story

is told that a certain small farmer com-

plained to a relative that his cow was sick.

"How much d'you have to pav?"

"And you have to buy milk?" asked the

"Mis' Tewkesbury lets us have some of

"Well, what d'you do with your milk

"Sakes, no! He gives 6!"-Youth's

'Oh, we sell it to the city milkman."

Exacting Man.

then stands on a corner expecting happi-

ness to come along.—Chicago Record.

Man always meets trouble half way and

"Get 5 cents a quart from him?"

To illustrate the readiness of some un-

Some of the rarer varieties cost dollars.-

-right away with him in a tin pail.

New York Sun.

relative,

"Land, yes!"

Companion.

hers for 5 cents a quart."

while the cow's sick?"

demand for them.

him."-New York Mail and Express.

ing Frence."

tisement on a cab.''

different opinion.

e felt a bit small.

The Mail questioned a few of them.

An Innovation That Got One London Jehu HIS HORSE FRIGHTENED BY THE GIRL "On one of the Boulevard cabs," writes WHO BECAME HIS WIFE. the Parls correspondent of the London Mail, "may be observed the legend so fam-Kow the Commodore's Son Met Miss Kisiliar in the shops in the Vendome quarter

sam-He Proposed at a Picuic-Inscription which William H. Cut Into a Tree It must have been more than 60 years

VANDERBILT'S RIDE.

rgo at least that a young man mounted is wonderful to me, although you'd think his bay horse early one evening for a gallop through the streets of Albany. The horse was in fine fettle, and the ride was begun with a dash that attracted the attenion of all beholders. Some who hastened to get out of the

way predicted disaster if the pace was conkilled, including Lieutenant W. H. Evans, when he came to the words "prices dou- tinned, but the rider smiled at their looks of apprehension as he passed, settled himself a little more firmly in the saddle and increased the speed. Ho knew a few things French and German and Italian, too, that about horseback riding himself, and the notion that he could meet with an accident never entered his head. As he rode the moon arose, creating

high lights here and there that contrasted strongly with the darkening shadows. Eventually, perhaps, the young man's sense tice on their cabs that they speak French?" of delight in rapid motion began to give way to appreciation of the evening's beauany class have an interpreter, or they get ties. At all events he slackened the reins a bit as the herse swung round a corner into a side street. Just shead in the moonlight he saw a

girl upon a crosswalk. At the sudden sound of hoofs she stepped quickly to the shaded footputh. There was a flutter of white drapery, and the horse started violently. A moment later the dashing rider Whistler-why? 'Cos he was always whis- lay prone upon the ground, his clothes torn and himself apparently suffering seand he put a brass plate on the back of his verely from the sudden contact of his head against a jagged pile of stones. man-'parlee voo francey'-- I think that's The girl screamed, but in spite of her

it. Anyway, it meant 'the cabman speaks fright she bastened to the fallen horse-We used to chaff him a bit, but man's aid. She had hardly reached him 'e got plenty of fares. Only one day 'e when he rose nimbly, brushed the dirt were away, and another chap got his cab, from his clothes and stood smiling before not knowing about this notice. Well, some her. "Are you—are you badly hurt?" asked

the girl. "Why, no; not at all. It was awkward passing, 'e says, 'Why, cabby, that notice in me to take such a tumble from my

horse," said the young man. "I hope I didn't give you too much of a start. though, Miss-Miss"-"Miss Kissam," said the girl, domutely

Latin, I've 'eard say, you can easily speak finishing his sentence, while her face French and German. Some went over to turned resy red in the moonlight. As the young man gazed upon her pretty pose ricked it up there. I can speak a bit features he suddenly grew faint.

"I-I don't know but I am a bit more shaken up than I thought I was," he ally understand foreigners, and besides stammered, "but-I'll be all right in a moment." "I do hope it is not serious," said the

girl, again blushing vividly. "It was all my fault too. My home is in the next house, and I am sure it would be best for you to go in and resta little, Mr. -- Mr. "-Whether Banko Lurked In Bill's Greeting "Vanderbilt," responded the youth, in turn finishing an interrogatory sentence;

He was young, but that wasn't his fault. "William H. Vanderbilt-and-possibly it would be well for me to accept your in-He was married—that was. But when one came to view the rosy cheeks, from which vitation.' blossomed forth the very essence of health, So the young man entered the home of the trusting eyes the robust and rustic the Rev. Mr. Kissam, at that time a well but not ungraceful form of her who clung known Lutheran clergyman of the state with trusting confidence to him, one could capital. The minister received his guest not help but feel that his excuse was a good hospitably, of course, when the accident

one. Every inch of, his 6 feet of sturdy was explained, and the girl's mother busmanhood bespoke a familiar acquaintance | tled about to make some simple applicawith piews, cows and corn, and her ap- tions to the horseman's hurts. While his pearance was suggestive of peaches and bruises were being attended to young Vanhomomade ples. They, these two happy derbilt and the minister engaged in commortals—for they were happy and didn't versation on some topic of the day, in care who knew it-stood at Twenty-third which the mother and the daughter joined, street and Sixth avenue and watched "the and, all forgetful of his horse, the unexpassing show." Suddenly he grabbed her pected guest remained the evening by the wrist and, pointing across the through. When at last he tore himself street, ejaculated, "Say, Liz, banged it away, he thought he had never been onthere ain't Bill Durland coming this way!" tertained more pleasantly in his life. "Pshaw! Now, Henry," admonished Of course be was invited to call again,

she, "that ain't Bill 'tall. If he speaks to and of course he accepted the invitation. ye, don't ye dare answer, fer if ye do ye'll In fact his calls at the modest parsunage It evidently was Bill Durland, for, ex- on, and it was not many weeks before he tending his hand, he said in a good, strong, I decided sooner or later to ask a particular. and acquiring other facts in connection hearty voice: "Why, hello, Henry! How's ly important question of the girl who had with the manufacturing and agricultural every one at home?" "Henry" spake never frightened his horse, and then another of "Henry" spake never frightened his horse, and then another of a word, but gazed longingly at the out- ber father.

stretched hand and then fearfully at the It was not until the following July, sharer of his joys and sorrows. Then he however, that he was able to muster up exploded, "Say, Bill, I know it's you, but enough courage to put these interroga-Liz here thinks it's some kind e' bunke tions. game bein worked, and I dassent say a He may not have been a worker in that

word to you." Bill looked astonished, field before he mot Miss Kissam, but it is then amused and continued his way up of record that the following July he acted as superintendent of the Sunday school connected with her father's church, and was overheard to remark that she "didn't that the entire school went somewhere on know how he got along before she married i a picnic in that month.

Miss Kissam was a teacher, and both the young folk were naturally kept pretty busy all day long.

But some time before the close of the day they found it possible to take a quiet stroll together afar in the grove where the larger tanks of various shapes and sizes in picnic was held. When they had got away from the others, young Vanderbilt stammered out his story and asked his question. After the story had been listened to and the question answered in the way he wished he took from his pocket a keen bladed penknife and with it carved an inscription in the smooth bark of a maple tree. This inscription read: "Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt."

He had cut it just to see how it would look, and its appearance was so gratifying to both the young folk that they remained to gaze upon it long enough to werry the other picnickers about their absence and cause the sending of messengers to find

The question that yet had to be put to some hesitancy. Possibly this was in part i because of the young man's rather slender financial prospects, for, though his father, the commodore, was already quite well to do, William H. had his own way to make in the world and was known to be somewhat in disfavor at home. As all the world knows, the young bride-

groom's subsequent career was such that the bride's father had no cause to regret the match because his daughter had married a poor man, for he became the richest man of his time. But the pleasantest feature of it all was that, no matter how much William H. Vanderbilt may have merited some of the criticisms showered upon him, his long married life with the clergyman's daughter was not marred by a single discordant note.-New York Press.

#### Quite Unnecessary. "I think," said the young man, "that

if you would give me a chance I could elevate the stage. "Oh," replied the manager, "there's no excuse for that expense! The stage is high

enough, and everything would be all right if we could only get the ladies to remove their bats."-Washington Star.

Same Old Excuso.

"And what do you suppose Cain said when he had killed Abel with the club?" "Please, teacher, he said he didn't know it was loaded."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE HAIRDRESSER, He Tells Stories of Human Vanity as Displayed In His Business.

with members of his profession, in a talkative mond. He was also inclined to meditate mean the vanities of humankind. which he has admirable opportunities to observe. "If it wasn't for the fact that people think so much of their looks," he said,

little town near Texarcana and had been "we should lose three-quarters of our business and might as well shut up shop. It I might be used to it by this time, to see how much trouble people will take about their hair. Just now the most fashionable shade of hair among women is a deep reddish brown or bronze. To get that color we bleach the hair to a blonde shade and then dye it to the proper bronze tone. It is a very slow job, for there must be five or six applications of the bleach, and there the dyeing takes a good deal of time. The whole process requires an entire day, and women will came in here and sit from morning until evening, never losing patience if they only think the result will be becoming and stylish. "But that's only one of the ways in which they show their vanity about hair.

There are lots of others. Why, I had a woman come in the other day who wanted all her own hair cut off, so that she could wear a wig. I looked at her in surprisa Her head was covered with thick, soft, naturally wavy hair of the finest quality, but what do you suppose was her objection to it? It was gray! I took out the hairpins, and the beautiful mass of hair fell in ripples far below her waist. 'But, madam,' I said, 'It is a shame to cut off this hair. It is magnificent.'

gray hair. Cut it, I tell you. I want a brown wig.' "So, of course, I did as I was told. The hair dropped to the floor, and I was glad. I tell you, when I found she didn't want to take it away with her. For, you know. handsome gray bair is the rarest and hard-

"'Oh, no,' she said, 'I will not have

est to get in our business. Most of it comes from abroad. What do you suppose that woman's hair was worth to me! Thirty dollars-not a cent less. She went away with a heavy brown wig, which was bideous compared with the bair she had just lost. "It isn't fair, though, to lay all the vanity to the women. Lots of men some here at regular intervals to have their hair

curled. Oh, it is true. There are plenty of men vain enough for that," he added as his auditor looked incredulous. "But I must admit I was dumfounded awhile ago when a man came to have his hair bleached. I made it a golden blond for him and then curled it, according to his orders. But I hope he won't come again. Men who have their hair curled haven't any too much sense, and a fellow who would have his hair bleached must be wrong in his bead somewhere. I don't care to work for crazy folks," and the hairdresser out the finishing touches to the shampoo which he had been administering to his customer as he talked .- New York Tribune.

#### NAT GOODWIN'S DOG.

Many Remarkable Features That Prove the Canine to Have Been Unique. '!Did you ever bear about Nat Goodwin's

big dog? No? Well, I don't vouch for the truth of this, but here's his history," said one of the men at the Chicago club. "You know Nat's magnetism would give points to a compass. Well, Nat was walking along a street one day when he passed a yard where there was a big St. Bernard chained to a doghouse. Nat looked at the dog and the dog looked at him and that settled it. The dog strained at his chain until it broke, then bounded to Nat, leaped and fawned on him and followed him home. Nat's valet gave the dog a scrubbing in a bathtub, and ther had to make a jardiniero of the tub, because the waste were exceedingly frequent from that time pipe became dammed for any further use. on, and it was not many weeks before he the dog was named Jason. You've all heard of Jason and the Golden Fleece.

"The dog was intelligent, and Nat thought he would teach him some tricks. Nat knows a good many tricks himself and knows how to take one pretty well The dog was slow at first, but Nat said, 'I'll teach him in time.' So he planted the tub full of thyme and made the dog sleep in it, and do you know that dog got so he could tell thyme as well as a buman being could. Why, he even got to chewing the clocks out of Nat's hosiery.
"His end was very sad, to hear Nat tell

it. He was killed by an elophant in a menagerie. Nat and the dog were in the menagerie part of a circus one afternoon and while looking at the animals Nat missed Jason. Hearing a rumpus in the center of the tent, where the elephants and ponies and camels make a show of themselves, Nat rushed over, and there was a keeper trying to drive Joson away from a big camel. The dog was chewing the camel's tail with all his masticating strength, and the poor camel was howling with pain. Then the elephant threw trunk on the dog, and Nat was just in time to see him breathe his last. 'Poor Jason!' said Nat. 'He was only fulfilling his destiny. Once on a time he strained at a Nat, and he died trying to swallow a camel. ' '-- Chicago Times-Herald.

#### Trouble Ahead. The Buffalo Commercial prints this irate

etter from a father to a schooltcacher: Sur: In regard to me keeping Willie out of School for work to help in the Corn i dld not now it wold make such a houl with the clergyman, too, was answered as the sman of good Since but it Seams to with young man desired, though perhaps with you now you ps (evidently meant for please) under Stand. that Child is mine not yours and i have to borde and cloth him and i think i now what The law Says "(now Sur you Can excep this as an

excuse or not Sur do as you pleas, as i had Some Corn out and it is late, So drive a bed) "We have no kings nor quenes nor empres in this Country and thairfore i can

not obey your orders and if you wanto Sind the truent officer up here do so but before he takes one of my children their will be A wors battle fought than thair was betwen the armenians & the turks) "now I have Sint my children to School before i Sint them to you and just as good a teacher to and they exceped them excuses and you will have to do the Same

#### How He Lost His Brains. Cholly (relating his experience)-And

the wufflan put a pistol to me head and said he'd blow me bwains out if I didn' give him me watch, doncherknow! Fairy Footlights-Oh, Cholly, why didn't you give him the watch!-Up to Dute.

Easily Ascortained. He-Do you know when you get a bad anioc

Sho-Why, certainly I do. "How do you know?" "Why, the man I offer it to refuses to take it."--- Yonkers Statesman.

NOT WHOLLY A COWARD.

A Railroader's Good Reason For Not

Resisting Train Robbers. The hairdresser was, as is not unusual "When I hear people boast what they would er woeldn't do under the persuasion of a six shooter," said an old passen ger conductor. "I am always reminded of an experience of mine years ago on the lion Mountain railroad.

"I was station agent at the time at a

summoned to Little Rock on some business that has nothing to do with this story. I was in the first day couch, well up | to the front, and in the next sent was an express messenger who had attracted a ! good deal of attention from the fact that he wore his hair long and had a pair of ! enormous revolvers stuck in his belt. The rest of the ear was well filled with a mixed crowd, including perhaps a dozen; women. At about 9 o'clock at night, while we were going over a very desolate part of the road, the train slowed down suddenly, and before we could inquire what was wrong the front door flew open and a masked man stepped inside with a sawed off shotgun at his shoulder. 'Sit still!' he yelled. 'I'll turn loose if airy soul moves a finger!" As he spoke another masked man stepped around him with a cocked revolver in his hand and started down the aisle, looting the passengers as he went. When he came to the express messenger, he burst out laughing. You - scarcerow! he out laughing. You — scarcerow? he said, what are you doing with them -OLD INDIAguns? And he snatched one of the pistols out of his belt and hit him over the head with the butt. Then he took the other, made him hand over his watch and money and passed on. The messenger wiped the blood off his face and said "After it was all over and the robbers had disappeared the messenger was a

'If I had made a break,' he said to me quietly, that feller at the door would ft is bright and sparkling and has a nice creamy taste, and is prescribed by the doctors cenerally as a sedative for nervous people. There are but few medicines equal to this ale. have blazed away with his sawed off gun and killed half the women folks in the car.' At the next stopping place he got off, and one of the women stuck her many people who are waterof had that a grass taken at night secures them a continuing and refreshing sleep. As a tonic for ladies and in-ralus it has no equal. head out of the window and screamed 'Coward!' "Two days later that same messenger

target for numerous sneering remarks.

walked up to a little cabin in the mountains, kicked in the door, shot two of the robbers dead in their tracks and captured three others, all single handed. I often the lit is nut up in cases of two wondered whether the woman who hollered 'Coward!' heard of that incident."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

#### They Come In Hundreds of Shapes,

DOORKNOBS OF TODAY.

and Most of Them Are Bronze.

The doorknob of 50 years ago was of brass. Then came into use the mineral knob, which plenty of people of middle age will be able to recall. Mineral knobs were made of clays of different colors and sometimes of clays of different colors mixed, the knobs being baked with a glazed surface. A common and familiar form of the mineral knob was about the color of dark mahogany. In their day mineral knobs were highly esteemed, and some of them cost as much as \$12 a dozen pairs. Now there are mineral knobs that can be bought for 75 cents a dozen pairs. Mineral knobs are still used.

After the mineral the bronze knob came into fashion, and after the bronze the wooden knob came into more or less extended use. The prevailing doorknob of today as used in cities is made of bronze. The first bronze knob put on the market cost \$7 or \$8 a pair. Many bronze knobs in one form and another are now produced very cheaply, but it might easily be that fine, handsome bronze knobs would cost from \$2.50 to \$6" a pair. More or less brass knobs are still made, but nowndays mostly in bronze designs. Doorknobs are now made of iron, and

they are still made in considerable variety of shapes and sizes of various kinds of wood. There are also made doorknobs of glass. These are now produced in greater variety than formerly. They are made in smooth and in cut glass, and some of them, simple in design as they may be, are beautiful. Glass doorknobs cost up to \$4 a pair. But while doorknobs are made and sold in all these various materials, yet the prevailing knob in city use and the one that would be found in one grade and quality or another in most of the city's dwellings would be one of bronze.

Among the hundreds of varieties in which doorknobs are made there may be found not only knobs in various conventional forms, but knobs made in conformity with architectural styles and historical periods. For all that, doorknobs are not infrequently made to order for single houses from designs furnished by the architect .- New York Sun.

#### Almost Insulted.

Amid the lace bargains in one of the large department stores the other day a shopper engrossed in thought set her little Japanese spaniel on the counter. One Fire Insurance Company of the salesgirls, not seeing the little dog, threw a remnant of reduced lace over him and entirely submerged him. When the woman went to look for her net, he was not to be found, but several shrill yelps accompanied by an upheaval of the lace betrayed his presence. He was quickly resened from his predicament, and the woman, showering kisses upon his moist upturned nose, said, "Did they cover mamma's precious with cheap 50 cent

The salesgirl, who evidently had cultivated diplomacy, assured the dog's mistress that the lace had been reduced from \$1 to 50 cents, and the woman took her pet away mollified.—Philadelphia Record.

#### Got All He Asked For. Another "meanest man" has been

found. He lives in the city and conducts a thriving business. The other day a seedy individual approached him and said: "Say, mister, I'm hungry and would like to get a nickel to get a cup of coffee and a roll. I have four pennies and only need one more. Please give me a penny. The man, after searching himself, said: "I haven't got a penny. All I have is a nickel. Give me your four cents in change, and I will give you the nickel." The beggar requests that his name be not mentioned in connection with the

item.-Cincinnati Enquirer. The Commercial Hallmark.

#### Merchant-Mrs. Marmaduke Flingflammer seems to be a perfect lady.

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merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress

It is summer, all right. The barbers are using cold water, that is, on their customer's faces.

Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the lo cal public with an excellent article

It was not necessary to hold a police

bridges to note the many improve- on the sill, facing the outer surface.

Stock Exchange with \$30. Send for the ground, a distance of about fifteen particulars. Anchibald Ainslie, 34 feet or more. She turned completely Broadway, New York.

Maj. David Urch has given the pleasure seeker an idea of what good roads should be in his work on the Newcastle boulevard. Benches have been creeted along the driveway where foot passen gers or cyclists can enjoy a rest.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Grace Watkins passed Wednesday in Dover.

John Casey spent Memorial day at his home in Somersworth.

Miss Jennie Regan and Miss Mabel Hussey of York Beach were in this city on Wednesday.

George D. Marcy and wife have returned from a two months' visit in Washington, D. C.

The Misses Minnie and Beula Shapleigh of Lynn, Mass., passed Memorial day in this city.

Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor of the Universalist church of this city, officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Wilson in Newington, and not Rev. Mr. Bell as was reported previously.

#### OBITUARY.

Alice Garrity.

Alice Garrity, daughter of Charles formerly of this city, died in that city gasolene on the trip from Boston to of the Hillsborough county cases are as and Annie Garrity of Roxbury, Mass., on Tuesday at the age of eight years and York beach and back to this city. Two follows: three months.

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#### A SLIGHT BLAZE.

Fire in Mrs. Dennis Neal's house at the south end, called the department out about seven o'clock on Wednesday morning, May 30th. Box 26 was rung in. A funnel that runs through a closet was to blame for the blaze. One tonement was quite badly damaged, al though the fire was soon under control.

#### A CASE OF CRUELTY.

A mun named Thompson of York was released from the police station on Wednesday morning, May 30th. Later in the day it was learned that a horse York, where it had been left on Monday morning without food or water. he animal was in a starved condition.

#### OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Alexander Morrison ras held at the home of his brother, Edward Morrison, on Union street at noon on Wednesday, Rev. Myron Tylor of the Court street Christian church officiating. The burial was in Sagamore cemetery under the direction of Mr. O. W. Ham. The services were largely at-

## INTERESTING LECTURE.

E. G. Parker, Post, No. 99, G. A. R. of Kittery, listened to a most interesting lecture in the Second Methodist church on Momorial evening, when Mrs. Joseph T. Mason of Biddeford gave the principal address. The church was filled with the veterans and their riends.

### NICHOLLS - MARDEN.

Frank H. Nicholls and Miss Mal et F Marden both of this city, were united in marriage this morning by the Rev Lucius H. Thayer, pastor of the North church, at the parsonage on State street. The young couple will make their home \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* in this city.

# GIRL FELL TWO STORIES.

Mary Conners Was Terribly Injured at Her Work.

Conner, photographer studie, (for Was Washing a Window and Fel Backward, to the Ground.

> The Girl is Employed at G. H. Joy' on Lafayette Avenue.

Mary Conners, a young servant girl court this morning. The few drunks employed at George II. Joy's, Lafaywho were taken in were released without otte avenue, was terribly injured while at work early this morning. Miss Cor-Crowds of people out for pleasure ners was washing a window in the sechave journeyed to the Newcastle ond story of the house and was sitting

In pushing up the upper sash, she Lots of money made on New York lost her balance and fell backwards to over before she struck the ground and doubled both arms under when she landed on the earth.

She was picked up by members of the family and taken into the house and was unconscious and thought to be

Dr. A. J. Lanca was summoned to at tend her and the physician found that she had sustained a fractured wrist and was badly shaken up and perhaps internally injured. She was made as comfortable as possible and will probably re-

#### AUTOCYCLE HERE.

Swiftly Moving Machine Attracts Considerable Attention in this City.

An autocycle attracted considerable attention in the city on Memorial day and this morning. The machine was ridden by Harold H. Brown of Boston, who left Boston at nine o'clock Wednesday morning and arrived in this city at ten minutes of two in the afternoon. After taking lunch here he went to York Beach over the old Post road in Kittery and opened the machine up on that highway in a manner that made the farmers rush from the potato fields.

The machine weighs two hundred and thirty two pounds and cost Mr. Brown gallons will carry the machine a hundred and fifty miles under ordinary con-

The machine has three wheels, the forward one being arranged the same as that on a bicycle. The tires are im-

#### TRYING TO ENTER VAULT.

Experts Have Not Succeeded in Opening Door of Bank Safe.

Boston have been at work since Saturday afternoon on the vault of the South Berwick National bank, which was blown open by burglars, they had not this noon succeeded in opening the inner door. They expect to have it open by night, however, so that the bank will be able to resume business Friday.

The experts say that even if the burglars had not been frightened away by the whistle, they could not have effected an entrance to the safe before sunrise with the most skillful use of explosives.

The story first published that there was \$100,000 in the safe is now denied. It is stated that practically all the sehad been found butched under a shed at curities except some few registerd ones belonging to the savings bank, are kept in the vaults of the Portland Trust company, and that only sufficient money to carry on the ordinary business of a country bank is in the bank want at

#### ASLEEP ON THE TRACK.

Intoxicated Marine Came Near Meeting Death at Badger's Island.

An intoxicated marine came near being killed by an electric car on Badger's island on Wednesday evening and but for the quick work of a motorman would have been ground to pieces.

The marine evidently attempted to walk from the ferry landing to the bridge and collapsed on the track. The car due at the ferry at ten o clock was rounding the curve just before it reached the up grade at this point when the motormen saw the man on the track, but | BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR LABOR. a short distance abend.

The up grade assisted in the work of slackened enough so that it simply rolled him over and did him no injury.

Monarch over pain. Burns, outs, aprains, strogs. Instant relief, Dr.

## AT ST. ASPINQUID PARK.

Extensive Improvements at This Popular Place This Season.

thought it one of the pleasants spots the City league was played at the bicyof all the New England pleasure re- cle park between the Woods Brothers' sorts, would hardly know the park team and the Wapanagos of Grenland, since the extensive additions have been while in the afternoon the Portsmonths first money with comparative ease, made. The park has been entirely re and Execers opened the Inter-City fitted the past spring and an immense, league here, on the park diamond, and amount of money has been expended in the Maplewoods and Piscataqua's conimprovements and new attractions.

The zoo has been entarged and many fifty doilars. new cages have been put up on the grounds and filled with animal curiosi- park were as follows: ties. In addition to the beasts there last season a giant bull elk has been secured, a beast with a mammoth growth F. Woods, c. of horns and weighting over eight hundred pounds and a monster.

In the center of the park a large swan oond has been made and fountains olacedEthere and a swan house has been built. There are also new cages of peacocks, monkeys, angora rabbits, Frizzell, p. gray squirrels, wild Jucks and guina pigs and unmerous other creatures of

The dancing pavilion has been entirey refitted and will be free to excursion-| Smith, 2b, ists this season. It has been fitted with over three hundred gas lights and the new decorations consist of a set of war Delancey, m, pictures and reproductions of famous Hatch, ss,

The extension of the P. K. & Y. lectric railroad, to the park, to be ready to operate at the opening of the season, will make it the headquarters of pleasure seekers and those after rest and enjoyment, this year. The park is under the personal supervision of Mr. Henry E. Evans, who has done so much for York is in behalf of that section.

#### JUNE LAW TERM.

Court to Meet at Concord June 5-Recess to July 27 Will Follow.

The docket for the June law term of F. Woods, 2b, 4 the supreme court is out. There are G. Woods, 1b, twenty three cases already printed for Hillsborough county. Rockingham Paul, p, county has eleven cases. Some of the Lynes, ss, smaller counties have none. The court | Goodwin 3b, will meet at Concord, June 5. The first session will be short and it will not meet the second week unless necessary. Of course no decisions will be handed down. After motions have been heard and arguments offered the court will \$450. He used less than one gallon of take a recess until July 27. The names

Amoskeag Mfg. Co. vs Manchester, Amoskeag national bank vs Hill, Ander- Delancey, cf, 2 son vs Scott, Bodwell vs Nashua Mfg. | Hatch, rf, Co., Carr vs Electric Co., Childs vs Gilmore, ri, Hellsborough E. & L. Co., Colby vs H. Wilber, 3b, 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 Campbell Formier vs Columbia Mrs. Weeks, If, 5 2 2 3 0 0 0 Campbell, Fournier vs Columbian Mig. mense affairs and are said to be puncture | Co., Glauber Brass Mtg. Co. vs Voter, Hedding vs Gallagher, Jellison vs Jellison, Judge of probate vs Moore, Liscomb vs Manchester & Lawrence rail- Exeters road, Manning vs Manchester mills, Mutlen vs Foresters, Riel vs Press, Rockwood vs school district, state vs C. & M. railroad, Tilton & a. vs Tilton, Although expert safe repairers from Tompkins vs Blakey, Warren vs Manchester street railway, White vs Dakin.

#### LET THE PUBLIC DO THEIR DUTY.

The public meeting at Philbrick hall this evening in the interest of our pub ic schools should attract an audience that would tax the hall to its full capacity. An address of interest to all will be delivered by Superintendent Dutton of the Brookline, Mass., schools, who is one of the leading educators of Massachusetts. Supterintendent H. C. Morrison will make a short address and there will be singing, and music by Conservatory orchestra. The meeting will be presided over by Mayor Edward E. McIntire. Let every parent consider it his or her duty to be present. There will be an opportunity to learn much of interest to all.

#### WATER FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, May 31.-Steamer Piscata-Castle, Eliot, Exeter and York, Boston; ond in a way that caught the crowd. steamer Channing, do; schooner A. Both nines showed lack of team work. Heaton, New York.

guerite and dredging scows, Boston for on the whole. Little Harbor; sloop Samoset, Boston for Castine; schooner Gen. Banks, Bangor for Providence.

Arrived, May 30. - Schooner Sadie A. Kimball, Boston.

## The work of excavating on the dry

stopping the car, but not before it was dock site with steam shovels and onto the fellow, yet the speed had been dredges is well neder way and Supt. Treadwell will soon have a large force of men employed. The men who have A very interesting game of matched

## FITTINGLY OBSERVED.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

People who visited St. Aspinguid were numerous, and all the cranks were park at York beach last season and pleased. In the morning, a game in tested at the Lookont for a purse of

The full scores of the games at the

G. Woods, 1b, 5 olhemne, lf. W. Woods, cf, 6 Paul, 3b, ynes, 89, 43 14 17 27 27 15 W 1PANAGOS

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42 8 9 12 27 16 Innings Woods Brothers 3 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 6-14 202020020-8Two-base hits-F. Woods, G. Woods,

Polhemus, Quinn, Lynes, Lane, Brackett. Three-base hits-G. Woods, F. Woods, beach in the past and whose every effort Holmes. Bases on balls-Off Frizzell 2. off Wilbur 10. Struck out—Quinn, I ynes 2, Smith, B. Wilbur, Rowe. Double play-Woods and Lynes. Hit by pitched ball-Quinn, Frizzell, Weeks Time-Two hours. Umpire-William

#### PORTSMOUTHS

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Holmes, p.

43 10 10 18 24 13 1 Total, 123456789 Innings 10320702\*-1 Portsmouths

George Lane.

Fred Noyes of Kittery was enlisted at In lower harbor, May 31.—Tug Mar- the last minute as umpire and suited,

one. It was won by the Maplewoods, twolve to ten.

#### Match Pool Game.

been thrown out of employment in pool was played at Mowe and Robbins' other industries are finding planty of pool rooms, in the Philbrick block, on work and the prospects are that from Wednesday evening. A large crowd Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug three to six hundred men will find em- of enthusiasts saw Harry Mowe run off bloyment before the last of August. | 200, while Jack True, the East Boston,

gained a likely start at first, but Mowa

Race At Rockingham Park. At Rockingbam park on Wednesday afterneon a matched race took place between three well-known horses. August Hett's mare, Texas Lillian, won while Ruby B., owned by Engene Mc-Cue of this city, and Ikey, owned by Frank Smith of Rochester, took second and third money, respectively. The judges were: Thomas McWilliams, who also officiated as starter, Edward Shep pard and Leo McPhail. The purse was

Notes of the D y. Most of the veterans were fatigued when night came.

A large number of Eliot people were

place at Monument square. Five hundred people attended the

exercises at Music hall in the evening. The exercises at the soldiers' and

sailors' monument were full of interest. the city united in the observance of the

the arrangements for the exercises at

of its practice.

Assistant Marshal Frank H. West marched at the head of a fine looking platoon of police.

were run nearly two miles beyond Rye Center on Memorial day, The jackies from the Monongahela

plainly that the work of the grim reaper was fast reducing their number.

The electric line from the Parade to the cemetery was taxed to its greatest

crowd and the men showed great skill in the manual of arms. There was quite an impromptu base ball game at the Plains on the morning

nines from the Morley button factory. Colonel C. O. Barrymore, U. S. M. C., had command of all the armed companies at the dress parade drill on the square and his marines called forth

#### CHRIST CHURCH NOTES.

five men and boys. Solos will be sung by Mrs. Percy B.

Alex. Bilbruck, choirmaster at Christ W. Woods 2, Weeks. Three-base hits—church, will give an oyster supper to G. Woods, Paul, Smith, C. Brackett, B. the choir boys of the church this aver ing, after the rehearsal preparatory to

more, H. Wilbur 2, Weeks 2, Lynes, Quinn 2, Frizzell 2. Bases on balla—Paul, F. Woods 2, Lynes 3, Frizzell, Haley 2, H. Wilbur. Double play—Hatch and Brackett. Wild pitch—Paul. Passed altar, the music will be of a special altar, the music will be of a special ball—Quinn. Time—Two hours, fifteen character, the augumented choir being minutes. Umpires—Fred Noyes and assisted by an orchestra of seven pieces, The first local game in the Inter | three violins, viola, cello, bass, and

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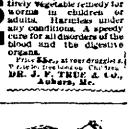
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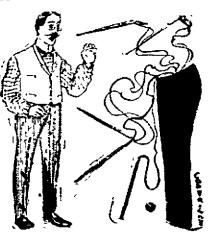
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sailors' monument were full of interest.

It was pleasant to see the veterans of the city united in the observance of the day.

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Oity league series attracted nearly three | cornet. hundred people to the park and they got their money's worth. The Portsmouths won out, rather easily, as it proved. For the locals, Will Woods made four nice hits, Paul a three-bag ger and Quinn a home run into the deep grass in left center, while Polhemus got in a pretty double that counted. Quinn's hit cleared three bases. Paul, a Kittery youngster of whom few in the crowd had ever heard, pitched fine ball for the Portsmouths, besides fielding his position very cleanly. Quinn was a hard working back stop, though a trifle stiff in getting them down to second. On the visiting team, Brackett's rousing triple into right was noteworthy, as well as Haley's pretty throws from short field. Smith, nimble as a nna and barges P. N. Co. No. 9. New cat, stopped several wild throws at sec

> Before the next game, flags should be located on the foul lines, to save a repetition of the disputes which occurred on Wednesday. It was a paying patronage, and the new league prom-

(Mass.,) expert, was scoring 188. Type overhauled him by the coolest sort of playing and won out amidst cheers.

n this city on Memorial day. In future the exercises should all take

The city band played well und showed a big improvement as a result

The electric cars on the Rye road

marched well and added greatly to the attractiveness of the parade. The ranks of the G. A. R. showed

capacity when the parade started. The dress parade of the marines on Market square attracted an immense

of Memorial day, between two picked

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